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FIVE CENTS A COPY

BIG TRADE GAINS ARE PREDICTED FOR THE ORIENT

Col. Thompson, After Philippine Survey, Reports
Great Potentialities

CITES SPLENDID
POWER RESOURCES

Tells Chicago Audience About
Orientals' Thirst for Western
Learning and Speech

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—All the nations of the world will participate in a great commercial development in the Orient which is soon to come; but the folk who dwell in Japan and China and other Oriental countries evidently believe this trade movement will be directed by an English-speaking people, said Col. Carmel A. Thompson when interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor while passing through Chicago on his return from a long journey as President Coolidge's investigator of conditions in the Philippine Islands.

He stated definitely that he expects to have his report to the President completed "early in December." This was interpreted by some here to indicate that it may be presented before Congress convenes Dec. 6.

Colonel Thompson declined to discuss the trend or details of the report he is to make, commenting that he wished that he himself knew precisely what it would state, as he had not yet reached a definite decision for recommendations.

Broad, General Opinions

He did, however, reveal certain observations in the Philippines which suggested broad, general opinions he now holds concerning the situation in the islands, where he was sent by the President to "make a survey and report to him what he might possibly do to secure better administration of affairs and further the economic development of these islands."

His comment regarding the predicted forthcoming economic trend of the Orient was taken as indicating he is thoroughly convinced that a tremendous business advance is to be made there. He recalled that President Roosevelt once said that when Columbus discovered America, the nations of the Mediterranean began to see the end of their age of supremacy. Then Colonel Thompson remarked that Secretary of War Seward, of Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet, had declared that during the 50 or 75 years following the Civil War the great center of trade would move westward and in time would rest on the Pacific. "How true a prophecy," declared Colonel Thompson.

He was impressed, he said, with the resources in the Philippine Islands that are as yet unexploited. Colonel Thompson described vividly a reception tendered him by veterans of Chicago at the Hamilton Club, a picturesque river that flows on a spacious plateau, the size of Maryland, situated on an island the area of Indiana. He said this river possesses a waterfall as beautiful as

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Thanksgiving Day

Tomorrow, Nov. 25, being a legal holiday, the editorial of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

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Huge Gypsum Crystals Brought From Brazil

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Nov. 24

COMPOSED of various mineral elements which were dissolved in water many millions of years ago, and which took form when water evaporated, gypsum crystals, ranging from 4 to 15 inches in circumference and from one to two feet in length, have been placed on exhibit in Stanley Field Hall of the Field Museum of Natural History here.

Some are so clear that it is possible to read print through a thickness of two inches, museum authorities stated. They were a part of the first shipment from Brazil by Henry W. Nichols, the museum's assistant curator of geology, who is leader of the Capt. Marshall Field expedition to the South American nation.

DAY OF THANKS WILL MAINTAIN OLD TRADITION

Special Church Services,
Food to Needy, Cheer to
Strangers in City

With religious observances, accompanied by special music and commemorative sermons in the churches of the city to begin the day tomorrow with genuine thanksgiving, thus to mark the true significance of that Thanksgiving Day which is an heritage from the Pilgrims, Greater Boston turned generously today to the task of caring for the holiday comfort and happiness of the less fortunate, and the strangers within her gates, in order that the general home-coming, which is a sentiment of the day, might be further gladdened by the assurance of a little joy given, a glow spread among those for whom otherwise the day might be bleak.

Across the years, from that first Thanksgiving Day in 1621, inaugurated by Governor John Bradford and his little band of Pilgrims who had come out from Plymouth in Old England to seek religious liberty in the New World, sturdy example has come.

Eighteen times, prior to 1662, Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in Massachusetts. History says that only three of the days of observance fell in November.

Summer Thanksgiving Days, curiously enough, remained fairly frequent until after 1700. But gradually tradition fixed November. Perhaps partly because children, the choicest gladdeners of the old home-stead, like a "white" Thanksgiving, because of the legend of a giant, snowy turkey whose feathers never become fewer for all their plucking to make an appropriate snowfall.

But if time has tempered, symbols of the legend of the day, there is still abundant evidence that gratitude for peace and prosperity, and the privilege of sharing bounties were to be dominant influences in the day's celebration. To not a few congregations will be told the story of the Pilgrims and their first Thanksgiving Day. To others the incident of President Lincoln's proclaiming of the day a national holiday.

Mayor Helps Distribute Cheer

For the municipal aspect of the celebration, this noon Mayor Nichols, under auspices of the Volunteers of America, at the headquarters, 39 Howard Street, began distributing Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. In addition to the 2500 baskets distributed, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Duncan, New England Commanders, have arranged a Thanksgiving dinner for unemployed and homeless men.

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

REMARKABLE GROUP OF LINCOLN LETTERS RECEIVED BY BROWN

Alumni Gift Makes University
Friendly Rival of the
Library of Congress

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 24 (P)—Dr. Harry L. Koopmann, librarian of Brown University, announced last night that Brown had received as a Thanksgiving Day present from certain loyal alumni what is considered to be the most remarkable collection of letters by Abraham Lincoln that ever came on the market. One of the donors is John D. Rockefeller Jr. of the Brown class of 1897.

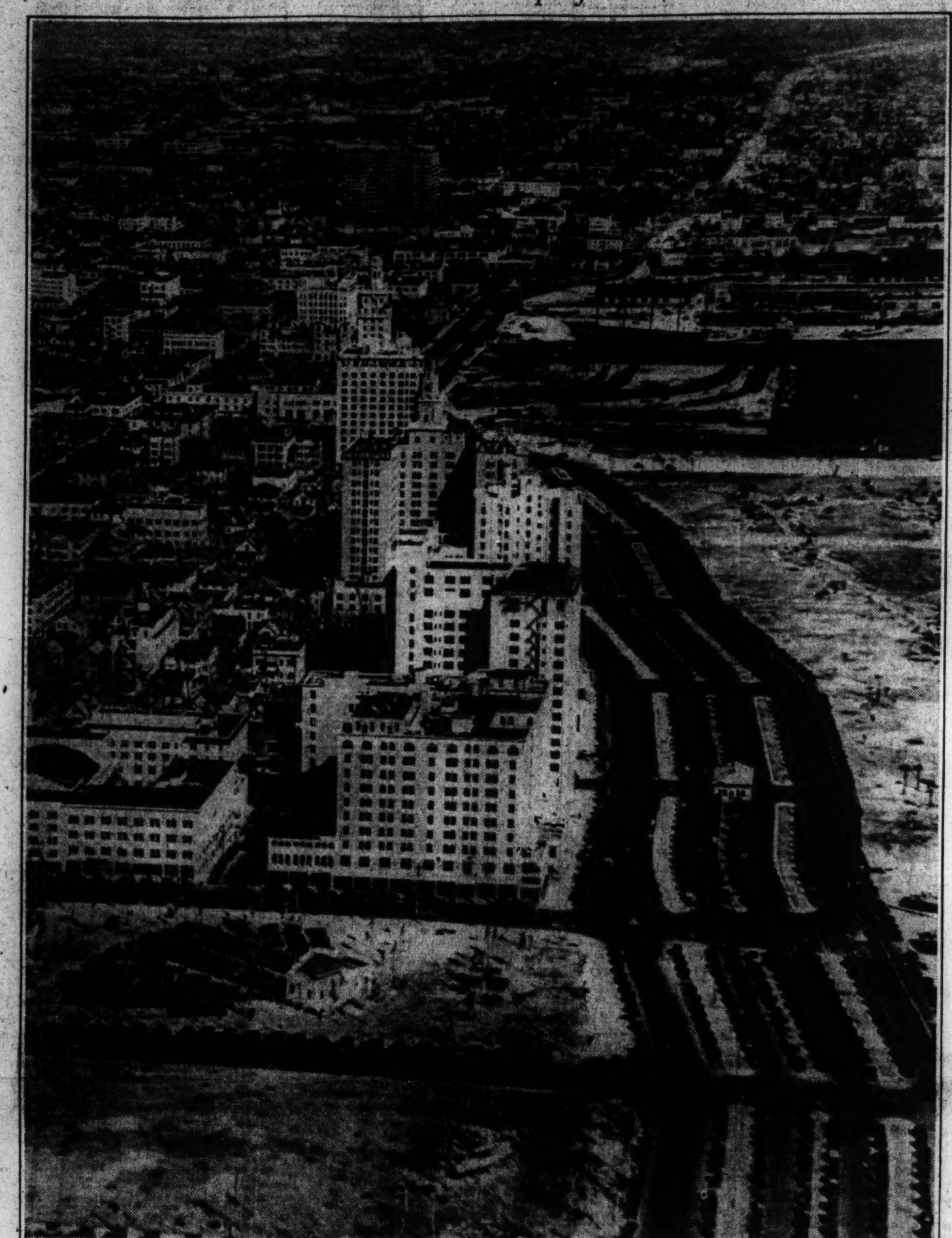
There are 485 letters in all, according to Dr. Koopmann. Most of them are entirely in Lincoln's handwriting. They come within the period, 1861-4, and include letters to generals, governors and private individuals.

One of the letters, sent as a telegram, was Lincoln's frequent custom, proclaiming the victory at Gettysburg. Another, bearing the date Sept. 3, 1864, is his Thanksgiving proclamation, for the success of the army and the navy. In a third letter Lincoln characterizes Grant as "a very copious worker and fighter, but a very meagre writer or telegrapher."

The gift puts Brown University in a position of friendly rivalry with the Library of Congress in its Lincoln collection.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P)—Two autographed letters from Abraham Lincoln to the elder James Gordon Bennett, then owner of the New York Herald, brought a total of \$2350 at a sale at the Anderson Galleries of the bulk of the literary property of the late Mr. Bennett.

As Aviator Views Wide Sweep of Miami's Growth



MIAMI'S NEW BOULEVARD SOON TO BE OPENED
This Picture, an Airplane View of Miami, Taken a Few Weeks Ago, Shows the Florida Resort Was Swept by Wind and Water, Shows Clearly That Progress Has Been the Watchword Ever Since the Storm. This Four-Lane Highway Running Along the Waterfront Is 230 Feet Wide. In the Lower Right-Hand Corner of the Picture, Note the Paved Automobiles. They Look Like Shade Trees. This Frame, Across Skirts Biscayne Bay for Three and One-Half Miles and Links Up With the Dixie Highway. It Is Called the Biscayne Boulevard and Will Take Its Place Among the World's Famous Roadways.

NEW LOAN PLAN FOR B. U. GROUP

Business College to Match
Advances to Students by
Harmon Foundation

Arrangements have been completed at the college of business administration, Boston University, according to an announcement made today, for the inauguration of a new system of loans, whereby \$2000 will be made available during the present year to students who are trying to finance their own training.

One thousand dollars of this has been appropriated by the Harmon Foundation of New York and the remainder will be provided at the college which will postpone the payment of tuition equal to the cash borrowed until a year after graduation. Both the cash and the postponed tuition will be administered by the foundation, which since 1922, has advanced \$220,592 to more than 1300 students in all parts of the country.

Its lending during this time has been conducted on a character basis, neither life insurance nor property indorsement being required for security since both items are considered beyond the reach of most young men and women. Small monthly installment repayments beginning a year after graduation, are applied to principal and interest at 6 per cent. The Harmon Foundation has considered student loans of sufficient importance to make available the principal of its fund as well as the interest, and has provided that the borrowers themselves safeguard the risk involved by forming into a group in each of the affiliated colleges.

Members of the group pay to the foundation a percentage additional to their loan as a mutual guarantee, and this is retained until each one has paid in full and then it—unless defaults have occurred—is returned to the students with 6 per cent interest for the time it has been held. In case of losses brought about by various causes, these are deducted and the remaining sum is returned with interest.

In Harmon loans, as administered during the last four years, this mutual guarantee has been \$10 added to each \$100 borrowed, but success-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 5)

Work Keeps Boys From Crime Says Henry Ford Hiring 5000

Give Lad Plenty to Do With Reasonable Pay Rather
Than Court Sentence After He Misssteps,
He Pleads in Defending Youth

Henry Ford believes that to give boys a chance to work and learn at reasonably paying jobs will do more to solve the question of crime than will quick harsh court sentences after crime had been done. He says this in the current issue of the World's Work as the explanation of his action in ordering the employment of officers of his company to hire 5000 boys between the ages of 16 and 20 as quickly as possible.

These boys, he adds, are to be placed at men's work and be paid "independence" wages. Instead of stopping at blaming the criminal, Mr. Ford asks—and he has asked himself—what is society or industry doing in a practical way to show young men that they can earn more money and get it more easily by well-directed work than by the dishonest courses of so-called easy money.

Turned Light on Himself
Telling how he and his son looked into their own industries in this light, he relates: "We found that we were making it hard and that every manufacturing institution which we knew of was also making it hard for a boy to get a job which paid him enough money so that in his spare time he could have the funds to do a reasonable number of things he wanted to do."

In contrast to this, he says, what industry should do, and what it is "up to industry" to do, is to give these youngsters the opportunity to do honest, gainful work. He points out that industry ought not to penalize the boy just out of school for his lack of experience by offering him only a "dead-end" job at low wages. The boy should carry with it not mere futureless drudgery but experience and opportunity. Nor should the boy, if the job has a future, be expected for that reason to start at almost nothing a week, thinks Mr. Ford. Managers rather should have an interest in how the boy is to live while he is acquiring the experience which industry calls for.

As to the boys his company has taken on—"They will make good, and we shall take on more of them," says Mr. Ford. And thereupon he has that he "takes no stock in this talk about boys and girls having degenerated."

"They are no crazier today than they ever were—it may be that they have more sense than they used to have. Certainly the girls have more sense, for they have more freedom."

As for their dress and actions, Mr. Ford says that employers in general unconsciously recognize that girls are dressing sensibly and are brighter and more capable since employers are steadily giving more and better opportunities to girls.

The kind of work into which a boy just out of school is fitted may have as much to do with making a good man of him as the matter of simply putting him to work, Mr. Ford recognizes. "Accurate work has a morality all its own," he observes.

When boys are taught accurate work and paid well for it, he believes they will not need to be preached to so much, but that in their eyes "crime will then show up for what it is—a very hard and footless way of trying to get money."

"This is an age of accuracy," he adds. "It is the age of good work."

We do more with our day. Quantity production, instead of fostering slipshod methods, as is a common impression, has made accuracy more necessary than it ever was before, he insists. Mass production has raised the standards of quality and skill, and at the same time by its wideness of scope has made jobs available for men of all kinds and all ages, he concluded.

NEW LOAN ISSUED
By Wireless

MADRID, Nov. 24.—The Ebro Hydrological Confederation held its first meeting at which 56 societies were represented. It was decided to issue a bond of 25,000,000 pesetas in bonds of 500 pesetas at 6 per cent, redeemable in 25 years.

Now a Mark Is a Mark by High Court Decree

By the Associated Press

Washington

A GERMAN mark is a German mark, the Supreme Court has held, and debts contracted in marks before this country entered the World War can be repaid by handing over the same number of marks as were borrowed, regardless of the rate of exchange.

The court also decided that debts owed citizens of this country by German subjects and payable in Germany before the United States entered the war, can be collected out of the proceeds of German alien property seized by the American Government.

FOUR AIR LINERS FOR BOSTON AND NEW YORK ROUTE

First Big 12-Passenger Machine Is Now Being
Tested for Service

Four giant tri-motor enclosed cabin 12-passenger air liners each driven by three 200 horsepower Wright "Whirlwind" air cooled engines have been ordered by the Colonial Air Transport Company, Inc., operators of the Boston, Hartford and New York air mail.

The first of these big airplanes, the \$250,000 order for which Maj. Gen. John P. O'Ryan, president of the company, calls the largest single order ever placed for commercial aircraft in America, will be delivered soon. Leroy Thompson, Boston pilot, yesterday tested the plane at Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J.

These airplanes are said to be of an advanced development of the type used by Commander Byrd on his flight over the North Pole. They embody a number of new aeronautical engineering features, having unusual size and carrying capacity.

Fokker and Ford Builders

Two of these tri-motor transports are being produced by the Fokker Aircraft Company of New Jersey, and the other two are of the all-metal type and are being built by the Ford plane at Dearborn, Mich. Two five-passenger "Universal" monoplanes equipped with Wright engines and one Curtiss "Lark" biplane, are being used by the company in its daily mail flights between here and New York, Harry K. Wallace, mechanic in charge of the East Boston flying field, said today.

These air transports will be equipped with the most up-to-date navigation instruments available, according to J. T. Tripp, vice-president of the company.

Each airplane will, for the first time in the history of commercial aviation in America, carry a pioneer earth inductor compass, which is the newest and most expensive single aircraft instrument. This compass is electrically operated, the current being generated by means of an air driven dynamo. The compass has no magnetic needle, the direction of flight is determined and any deviation from this course is immediately called to the attention of the pilot by an electric indicator in the control compartment.

In addition, every other modern navigation instrument will be installed which will in any way assist in the safety and economic operation of the airplanes. Among them will be recording tachometers, instruments which not only accurately measure the speed of the engines, but also make a permanent record of the engine speed on a sealed tape for the inspection of the operator's manager.

Advanced Radio Equipment

Mr. Tripp further stated that in order to develop the most advanced radio equipment available for installation on the large aircraft now under construction, the company had employed Alan Cardwell, an inventor, who, in co-operation with the late Lawrence Sperry, perfected the first radio controlled and gyroscopically operated pilotless airplane.

In conjunction with the present operation of the Boston-to-New York route, the Colonial company is installing a \$30,000 night lighting system. This lighting equipment is being installed with the full cooperation of the Department of Commerce under the direction of William P. MacCracken Jr., the new Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. "It is expected," said Mr. Tripp, "that the Government will take over the operation of this equipment when funds are made available."

General O'Ryan called the Boston to New York route "a flying laboratory." This run, though short in distance, is one of the most difficult stretches of country in the world over which to operate, he said. "Here we are trying out every known safety device, navigational instrument, various types of ground lighting systems, aircraft lighting and radio communication which will tend to make flying absolutely safe. The route between Boston and New York will be the first test run for all new or experimental equipment," he concluded.

OFFICERS REJECT TERMS

By Wireless

MADRID, Nov. 24.—A number of artillery officers, who were deprived of their rank in consequence of the recent rebellion, have refused to accept the terms offered by the Directorate for reinstatement. It is stated on behalf of the government that a large majority of the army are extremely critical of the attitude of these officers.

AMERICAN NOTES BACK CITIZENS AGAINST MEXICO

Protest Calls Government's
Move to Seize Land
in January

KELLOGG CLARIFIES
POSITION ON LAWS

Pointed Out That Insistence
on Seizure Might Lead to
Breach of Relations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)—Four notes published today by the State Department without comment disclose the status of relations between the United States and Mexico on the issue of American property rights and the Mexican Government's policy of nationalizing oil and mineral resources.

This phase of the relations between the two governments hinges chiefly on the feature in new Mexican land laws requiring alien owners of such property to sign away their rights to diplomatic protection of their home governments for their holdings by Jan. 1, or forfeit them to the Mexican Government.

American oil and land owners are not expected to accede to this demand and, further, the State Department has reassured "the principle of international law that it is both the right and duty of a government to protect its citizens against any invasion of their rights of person or property by a foreign government, and that this right may not be contracted away by the individual."

First Note Dated July 31

The first of the four notes by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, dated July 31, of this year, enumerates four fundamental principles which he said "all been inducted by the Mexican Government," and said the remaining difficulties lie in "specific application of these general conceptions." The fundamentals are:

"First—Lawfully vested rights of property of every description are to be respected and protected in conformity with the recognized principles of international law and of equity."

"Second—The general understanding reached by the commissioners of the two countries in 1923, and approved by both governments at the time of resumption of diplomatic relations between them, stands unmodified and its binding force is recognized."

"Third—The principle of international law that it is both the right and the duty of a Government to protect its citizens against any invasion of their rights of person or property by a foreign government, and that this right may not be contracted away by the individual is conceded."

"Fourth—The principle that vested rights may not be impaired by legislation retroactive in character or confiscatory in effect is not disputed."

Mr. Sazs Disputes Interpretation

In his reply of Oct. 7, Aaron Sazs, Mexican Foreign Minister, challenged this interpretation.

"From all the diplomatic correspondence . . . it is clearly inferred," he said, "that the government of General Obregon (then President of Mexico) took special pains not to admit a conditional recognition subject to the outcome of the conference."

The note then brought out the doctrine regarding new systems of ownership in Mexico.

"In the matter of petroleum, the purpose of the foreigners who believe they have acquired rights to the subsoil antedating 1917 is that those rights be respected," it said. "The purpose of the Mexican Government is that the principles of the nationalization of the petroleum be applied. But there cannot be two laws, one concerning the rights acquired prior to 1917 and another concerning rights acquired subsequently; and with regard to the rights acquired prior to 1917, neither can there be two ways of enforcing the law, one for the nationals and one for the aliens. Neither can the Constitution be indefinitely suspended."

"It is, therefore, proper to seek the manner in which the rights acquired prior to 1917 subsist in practice within the new laws, and this cannot be done except by placing the former acquired rights under the new rules under such conditions that, although the legal theory on which they were based has been changed, they are not altered or impaired."

Text of United States' Last Note

The text of Secretary Kellogg's final note of Oct. 30 reads as follows:

Oct. 30, 1926.

Excellency:

The note of your Excellency, dated Oct. 7, 1926, has received most careful consideration, and I have the honor to submit the following reply:

1. My Government observes that the Mexican Government's refusal to accept the retroactive character of a law may not of itself, in advance of a judicial decision, constitute a breach of international law. As my previous communications to your Excellency have amply explained, the declarations of the Mexican and of



How Britain Is Solving the Housing Problem

Will Be Told in

Friday's
MONITOR

New Page

The American commissioners on that occasion, subsequently ratified by an exchange of notes between the two governments, constituted in the view of my Government, solemn and binding undertakings which formed the basis and moving consideration for the recognition of the Mexican Government by this Government.

United States Holds to Position
After a further review of the entire correspondence, and especially after a careful examination of your Excellency's note of Oct. 1, 1925, this Government finds no occasion to modify any of the positions which it has heretofore taken, and desires to be understood as maintaining those positions with the utmost emphasis.

Although they have all been clearly set forth in my previous communications, and need not be here repeated, I deem it appropriate, in the light of the tenor and effect of your Excellency's last note, to emphasize again the reasons which have led the American Commissioners and formally stated on the record by the Mexican Commissioners, acting in behalf of their Government, at the meeting of Aug. 2, 1923, and to recall to mind the message on that subject appearing in your Excellency's note of March 27, 1925.

My purpose in engaging upon this correspondence relating to the land law and the rights of the United States in the Gulf of Mexico, was, in a spirit of genuine good-will and friendliness, to point out to you clearly and leave no room for misunderstanding, the extremely critical situation affecting the relations between the two countries which would inevitably be created if these laws were enacted and enforced in such manner as to violate the fundamental principles of international law and of equity, and the terms and conditions of the understanding arrived at in 1923.

Expectations Explained
That purpose has been fulfilled, the issues have been plainly defined, and my Government, in conclusion, reasserts that it expects the Government of Mexico, in accordance with the true intent and purpose of the negotiations of 1923, culminating in the recognition of the Government of Mexico by this Government, to respect in its entirety the acquired property rights of American citizens which have been the subject of our discussion, and expects the Mexican Government to take any action under the laws in question and the regulations issued in pursuance thereof which would operate either directly or indirectly to deprive American citizens of the full ownership, use and enjoyment of their said properties and property rights.

Accept, Excellency, our renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

FRANK B. KELLOGG.

Mexican Secretary's Reply
The final note of the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Affairs reads:

Nov. 17, 1926
Excellency: I have the honor to refer to Your Excellency's note of Oct. 30 last, in reply to mine of the 7th of the same month reiterating in the first instance the conformity of my Government with the two propositions of the four therein set forth and they are as follows:

1. Acquired rights cannot be prejudiced by legislation.
2. Rights of property legally acquired must be respected and guaranteed in conformity with the recognized principles of international law and of equity.

As for the third proposition my

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address on "The Pilgrims" by the Rev. John H. Hutton, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 8.
Thanksgiving reunion, Yankee Division Club, 200 Huntington Avenue, 8.
Regular semi-monthly assembly of the Officers and their wives, New York Square and Company Club, 448 Beacon Street, 8, dinner 8.
Musical
Jordan Hall—William Gerard Collins, baritone, 8:15.

Theaters
Copley—"No. 17," 8:20.
Park—"Love in a Mist," 8:15.
Lyceum—"The Enchanted April," 8:20.
Shubert—"Lady Fair," 8:15.
Tremont—"The Great Gatsby," 8:15.
Wilbur—"This Woman Business," 8:20.

Art Exhibitions
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Albert Felix Schmitt.
C. Vose Gallery—Portraits by Lavery; character drawings by Nancy Dwyer; sketches by Sylvia M. Weber.
City Club—Water colors by various artists.
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4:30; Sunday, 1 to 3:30. Admission free.
Grace House—Water colors by John Whorf.
Goodspeed—American ship prints by George C. Wales.
Boston Art Club—American prints.
Boylston and Rialto—Ship paintings by Frank Vining Smith.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Thanksgiving Day service in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., 10:45 a. m.
Open house, Phillips Brooks House Association, 7 to 10 p. m.
Public morning service, conducted by the Rev. Prof. Edward C. Moore, Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, 10:30 a. m.
Dinner, Women's City Club of Boston, 12:30 to 2 p. m.; social of Slavic songs, in costume, 5.
EVENTS FRIDAY
Fifth annual show of the Building Club of Boston, Hotel Central Hall, 10 to 6 p. m.
Free tour, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 11.

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THE MONITOR READER

(1) What are the 10 most common names in America?
(2) What is the story of the first club sandwich?
(3) What proportion of Latin words found their way into English?
(4) What experiment is being made at 173 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris?
(5) Who founded the Smithsonian Institution?
(6) How may one be assured that there is no parting?

—Press of the World
—The Home Forum
—The Week in Paris
—Press of the World
—That They Are Saying

These questions were answered in the previous issue

Government has not disavowed the conferences of 1923 and has only stated and repeated that those conferences did not have nor do they have the force of a treaty because for this purpose it would have been necessary to subject them to the constitutional laws of both countries securing among other things the ratification of the respective Senates; and that by common accord our two Governments agreed that the result of the said conferences would not be considered a condition for the renewal of diplomatic relations between Mexico and the United States.

Reservation Cited
Finally your Excellency repeats the reservation made by the American Commissioners and recognized by the Mexican Government in the session of Aug. 2, 1923. On this point my Government referring to the same session points out that in their turn the Mexican Commissioners reserved the rights of their Government in conformity with its laws and with the principles of international law regarding lands in the terms which appear in the respective minutes; a reservation which has no less importance than that formulated by the American Commissioners.

With regard to the laws, namely the organic law of fraction one of Article 27 of the Constitution and that of petroleum, your Excellency states that the American Government expects that that of Mexico will respect in its entirety the rights of property acquired by American citizens and will take no measures based upon the said laws and upon the respective regulations which may operate directly or indirectly to deprive American citizens of the complete ownership, use and enjoyment of the said properties and rights of property.

My Government on its part expects that that of your Excellency will indicate the concrete cases in which recognized principles of international law may have been violated or may be violated in disregard of legitimate interests of American citizens; in such cases it will be disposed to repair such violations.

The foregoing declaration shows that there can be no justified motive whatever for misunderstanding between the Government of Mexico and that of the United States with regard to the matters which have been the subject of our correspondence.

I renew to your Excellency the expression of my highest consideration.

AARON SAENZ.

New Water Lily Blooms
in Summer and Winter

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK—As pink as a rose and far more hardy, the new blushing water lily, the New York Botanical Garden is the fourth variety to be developed by Henry W. Becker, foreman in charge of the greenhouse. This vigorous plant, rare of tint, flowers freely, both summer and winter, and for that reason should prove popular, said Mr. Becker.

Although the color of the blossom suggests a June rose, the new lily has autumnal tints in its big broad leaves, which are streaked with bronze on the upper side and speckled with scarlet beneath. Visitors will find it in Aquatic House No. 9, where a number of other water lilies also are in bloom.

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EVACUATION IS INSISTED UPON

Stresemann Emphasizes the Need of Confidence for France and Germany

By Wireless

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The relations between two great neighboring powers as Germany and France were not something that could be solved like a proposition in arithmetic, so long as they could not establish exclusively the basis of mutual confidence they would lack the preliminary condition of healthy development.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann declared in his speech in the Reichstag, referring to the endeavors to find a suitable quid pro quo for the evacuation of the Rhineland and the closer Franco-German co-operation carried on with increased vigor since Thoiry.

This statement was regarded by the Foreign Office as one of the most important in a speech which contained no new ideas and thus contained little to further Franco-German parleys. This reticence on the part of the German foreign minister is regarded as a natural expression of the present deadlock in the negotiations between the two countries, and all who hoped that Dr. Stresemann would make new suggestions were disappointed.

Dr. Stresemann endeavored to quiet the opposition which denounced Thoiry as a failure, by explaining that no one could expect fruits from Thoiry, eight weeks after that conference considering, for instance, that it took five months to prepare the Reich a reply to its memorandum two years ago on the launching of the Locarno policy. Dr. Stresemann once more emphasized the German opinion that a Franco-German rapprochement was impossible so long as a barrier based on the occupation of the Rhineland separated the two nations.

Special importance is attached here at the Foreign Minister's statement that the Government would dissolve all semi-military organizations carrying on an illegal policy and would strictly forbid the Reichwehr having anything to do with them. This promise is of special interest, it is pointed out, in view of the present negotiations for the withdrawal of the International Military Control Commission.

Dr. Stresemann said that it was wrong to speak of the transfer of control from the Military Commission to the League of Nations, since the latter's powers are limited by the Treaty of Versailles, and its was interesting to note that the Foreign Minister as well as the speakers for the government parties and the Nationalist opposition emphasized the powers given to the League of Nations in this matter, must not exceed those laid down in the Treaty of Versailles. The speaker for the German Nationalists, which party left the Government last year because it was opposed to Locarno, it was interesting to note, spoke in favor of a Franco-German understanding.

Canadian Premier Proposes Franco-German Commission
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The establishment of an international joint commission between France and Germany on the lines of the body which operates for the United States and Canada has been proposed by the Canadian Premier, W. L. Mackenzie King, to Lord d'Abernon, former British Ambassador to Berlin. The Christian Science Monitor's representative learns Lord d'Abernon is understood to think highly of the scheme and has undertaken to forward the suggestion to the proper quarter.

It is held here that if France and Germany could be persuaded to establish some such body, it would go far toward eliminating the danger of war in Europe. It is noted here that the new treaty between Holland and Belgium which will come up for consideration by the Dutch First Chamber shortly, establishes a commission authorized to decide all disputes between the two countries—governments or nations in so far as they concern the waterways shared by both.

No commission in Europe, however, has such powers as those given to the International Joint Commission in article 10 of the 1909 treaty whereby any dispute whatsoever may be referred to it if the two governments so desire.

REVOLT SPREADING IN NORTHERN ALBANIA
By Wireless

BELOGRADE, Nov. 24.—News from Scutari indicates that the rising instigated by Albanian emigrants at Zara (Italian territory), in Northern Albania against Ahmed Bag Zogu is spreading, and that the government troops suffered a reverse. The disaffection has spread to the clan Dukadjin, and the insurgents are reported to be marching against Scutari.

The Daily Vreme, which is connected with the Foreign Office, states that the Yugoslav authorities have issued strict orders that no Albanian emigrants be allowed to cross from Yugoslavia back into Albania, and that all Albanian refugees crossing from Albania be disarmed and interned.

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The foregoing declaration shows that there can be no justified motive whatever for misunderstanding between the Government of Mexico and that of the United States with regard to the matters which have been the subject of our correspondence.

I renew to your Excellency the expression of my highest consideration.

AARON SAENZ.

New Water Lily Blooms
in Summer and Winter

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK—As pink as a rose and far more hardy, the new blushing water lily, the New York Botanical Garden is the fourth variety to be developed by Henry W. Becker, foreman in charge of the greenhouse. This vigorous plant, rare of tint, flowers freely, both summer and winter, and for that reason should prove popular, said Mr. Becker.

Although the color of the blossom suggests a June rose, the new lily has autumnal tints in its big broad leaves, which are streaked with bronze on the upper side and speckled with scarlet beneath. Visitors will find it in Aquatic House No. 9, where a number of other water lilies also are in bloom.

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DOMINIONS JOIN IN RESOLUTION FOR CUT IN ARMS

Speeches at Final Meeting of Imperial Conference Show Satisfaction With Work

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 24.—It is the common desire of the governments represented at the Imperial Conference to "do their utmost" in pursuit of a reduction and limitation of armaments, according to a resolution on empire defense published here today.

The conference also "regrets that it has been impossible to make greater progress with an international reduction and limitation of armaments."

It also refers to the intention of the British Commonwealth to "maintain the minimum standard of naval strength contemplated in the Washington treaty on the limitation of armaments, namely, equality with the naval strength of any foreign power."

In this connection a representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands that W. L. Mackenzie King intends to recommend to the Canadian Parliament to lay down two cruisers at an early date, as Canada's contribution to the Imperial defense force. At present, however, there is no increase in the number of vessels in the British Navy, all building being, in the words of the resolution already quoted, "for the replacement of warships as they become obsolete by up-to-date ships."

The number of cruisers in the British Navy has been reduced from 70 to 50 since the Washington Conference.

The speeches at the final meeting of the conference yesterday afternoon disclosed the general satisfaction of the delegates at the work accomplished. General Hertzog, for instance, who in the opening meeting said that the present empire relations "did not possess all the conditions... to insure permanency," said at the close, "in leaving this conference we shall all feel now we

are co-operating in one great scheme... I leave fully satisfied that what I wanted to have and attain have been attained, and what is more, it has been attained with the full co-operation and sympathy of all."

Other speakers, including the Irish representative, voiced similar views. Whereas, the Irish Free State is satisfied at the results of the conference, particularly at the change in the King's title announced Saturday, Northern Ireland feels doubtful lest the omission of the words "United Kingdom from the title, this making it "George V, King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas," should result in the subordination of Ulster to the Free State.

Sir James Craig is now in London to elucidate the

RAILWAY CHIEF ON TEAMWORK

Sir Henry Thornton Speaks
of the Progress of the
Canadian National

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 24 (Special).—Teamwork was an essential to success in national and corporate governments was emphasized by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in a whimsical and instructive address given at the annual luncheon of the Professional Institute of the Canadian Civil Service in the Chateau Laurier, Fred Cook, president of the Institute, after first introducing Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, who with members of the Federal Cabinet and prominent civil servants, occupied the head table, referred to Sir Henry as exemplifying esprit de corps or teamwork in his management of the railroad to a remarkable degree.

Teamwork was the cement of civilization, said Sir Henry. It was what brought nations and empires to greatness; it was another name for loyalty and patriotism and a just leadership that deals fairly with every member of the team.

Devotion to Duty
Attempting to usurp more than one was entitled to brought failure. "I would point to the Canadian National Railways," he said, "as a fine example of teamwork. It is not due to the administration, but to the devotion to duty, the team-work that animates all the service, that the road is where it is today. Canada congratulates itself that it is officered and manned by men of the highest standards."

"We are too young and unpopulated," continued the speaker, "to enjoy the luxury of fighting among ourselves. Our motto should be 'One for All and All for One' and we should think and act nationally. Canada enjoys a stable Government and currency, immense natural resources, plenty of work for all, even a climate that makes for a healthy and courageous people, and it should go forward to the prosperity and greatness that awaits it." He congratulated the professional institute on having maintained the highest engineering and technical traditions.

Governor-General's Remarks
The Governor-General then made a few eulogistic remarks in regard to the president and personnel of the Canadian National, and to the government services in general. The permanency of the Empire depended upon this service, he said, and he would always take an interest in the Professional Institute as the commander-in-chief of the services in Canada.

It was announced at the opening session of the Institute that the membership now numbers over 1000. Many hundreds of local members are attending the meetings, while the regional groups are represented by H. F. Bennett, Halifax; G. H. Rochester, Montreal; F. G. Goodspeed, Winnipeg; H. L. Ford, Calgary and British Columbia; and J. M. Wilson, Toronto.

The need for a thorough revision of classification of the technical service was emphasized by J. M. Swain, who recommended many reforms in this connection, especially in the way of benefiting women and those who have been a long time in the service.

LEONID KRASSIN HAS PASSED, ON

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)—Leonid Krassin, Soviet Chargé d'Affaires in London, passed on this morning.

Leonid Borisovitch Krassin first came into prominence in the Bolshevik régime as negotiator for an Anglo-Russian trade treaty. He was a Communist, but extremely moderate in his views. He was elected a member of the Central Executive Committee of the All-Russia Soviet Congress in January, 1922.

For a long time Krassin was Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Trade and Commerce, and as such visited the various capitals of Europe in an endeavor to open trade negotiations between the European states and Soviet Russia. In this he was successful in a number of instances. Krassin was one of the few "moderates" to

be given a place of responsibility in the Soviet governmental machinery. He was known as a "bourgeois Bolshevik."

After the Bolshevik coup in October, 1917, Krassin declined a seat in the Soviet Ministry, believing the theories of Nikolai Lenin were too sweeping. When it became apparent that the Bolshevik Government would last, Krassin threw his lot with it and became Commissioner of Food in the Red Army. During his early tenure of four ministerial offices he worked imperceptibly for the restoration of the plain bourgeois methods of commerce. To him the nationalization of commerce was one of Lenin's blunders.

As for a world revolution Krassin was a skeptic. He was all in all for a bourgeois peace. It was his desire to lead Russian Sovietism into the normal ways of democracy. In 1922 Krassin was made Ambassador to Berlin. He later was made Ambassador to France, and still later Chargé d'Affaires in London.

Renowned Michelham Collection Comes Under Hammer in London

Great Masterpieces Excite Keen Competition and Fetch
Big Prices, Many Art Connoisseurs Being Present

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The auction sale of the world-renowned Michelham art collection, which is valued at £1,000,000, and which for the last quarter of a century has had its home at 20 Arlington Street, famous for many years as the residence of Lord Salisbury, began yesterday.

When Lord Michelham came into possession of the house he at once made it a fairyland of beauty. The walls were covered with masterpieces and Gobelin tapestries, woven by great masters after designs of

believed the rooms, while heavy toll was laid upon all the world-famed art collections to aid the enrichment of this town house.

A crowd of eager buyers, including agents of wealthy Americans and continental connoisseurs, was on hand early, and the active bidding indicated that before long what had graced a noble residence in London would adorn homes in lands where taxation does not press so heavily.

The great ballroom where the auction began was crowded.

France Given Place of Honor
John Fisk, the auctioneer, accorded the place of honor to France, for the first afternoon was given up to the sale of exquisite Louis XV and XVI furniture, including secretaries, writing-tables, and tapestry suites. Honor was to be done to the once unpopular Boucher who contributed in no small degree to the glories of the Michelham collection. Many devotees of his art appeared willing to pay thousands for examples of his genius.

A statuette 25 inches high of a nymph by Falconet realized 4800 guineas. A pair of Chinese porcelain vases, four feet high, brought 3600 guineas, and was purchased by Messrs. Duveen. A pair of similar jars of the Yung Chang Dynasty brought 1100 guineas. A pair of Famille rose vases, four feet high of the Yung Chang Dynasty found favor among French and Dutch buyers. From an opening bid of 500 guineas, Messrs. Duveen went forward and secured the prize at 3600 guineas.

Chinese Goldfish Jars
Within another minute a pair of jars were accorded 1100 guineas, while a pair of Famille rose cisterns known in China as "goldfish jars" were secured for 850 guineas.

It was evident that the French dealers encouraged by the improving franc were determined to get back some of the wonderful Marqueterie work of their own country, which had decorated the London mansion so long.

The first day's sale realized 138,000 guineas and today many famous paintings, mostly of beautiful women, were placed upon the block. Included in the list were Romney's "Anne Lady de la Pole," which Lord Michelham bought in pre-war days for 39,406 guineas; Raeburn's "Mrs. Robertson Williamson," appraised at 22,300 guineas; Hoppner's "Lady Stafford as Hebe," valued at £22,000.

An Art Record Broken
Years ago Hoppner, a young artist, painted "Louisa, Lady Manders," a small canvas 40 to 52 inches, which sold two decades ago for 2250 guineas; "Childhood Innocence," a portrait of Julia Peel, which brought 8000 guineas also at that time.

The Peel trustees rejected an offer of 10,000 guineas by Duveen. Robert's "Interior of Saint Peter's," bought by the great ironmaster, Bolckow, 40 years ago, and sold in 1891 for 1400 guineas, was another canvas admired by the waiting bidders. Yesterday a Louis XV secretaire brought 9750 guineas.

Two Marqueterie commodes of the same period realized 4700 guineas, while a transition commode by Le-

ard Boudin from the Ashburnham collection found favor up to 8000 guineas. All three figures were insignificant, however, when eighteenth century tapestry panels were brought before the company. There was no one present to challenge Duveen's final bid of 19,000 guineas for a splendid Gobelin tapestry panel. A Rufford Abbey Beauvais tapestry suite started off at 5000 guineas, but opposition was silenced when 26,500 guineas had been finally bid.

MEDIATION HELPS SHOW THAT FAILED

Arbitration Succeeds in Actors
Being Paid

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK.—A case in which arbitration has been put to successful use in the theatrical world has just been made public by the American Arbitration Association.

A theatrical company under the management of Paul Trebitsch, of New York, traveling in New England cities with the expectation of opening later in New York, found the box office receipts insufficient to pay the salaries of the cast. After fresh capital had failed to make the show successful, and after the cast had gone on past salaries and finally no salary for some weeks, they refused to continue and returned to New York. Mr. Trebitsch asked \$200,000 damages against the cast for closing the show and the cast asked \$12,000 in back pay. The American Arbitration Association appointed arbitrators who awarded the cast the \$6000 bond put up by the manager to be distributed for back pay.

BERENGER'S SUCCESSOR MAY BE PROFESSIONAL DIPLOMAT

Government Shows Embarrassment on the Question of
Debt Ratification

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Henry Berenger's successor as French Ambassador at Washington will probably be a professional diplomat. While a distinguished amateur may occasionally be required for particular negotiations involving personal responsibility, it is generally felt that it was a mistake to replace J. Jules Jusserand and Emile Daelechner by a politician.

A diplomat would have received his instructions and proceeded quietly, without committing himself, whereas M. Berenger, with his friends and foes, became a conspicuous target of praise and blame. Acute controversies broke out about his person, and the Mellon accord was regarded not as the work of the French Government, which it was, but as M. Berenger's.

M. Berenger, since his return to France, has inspired the campaign for ratification. The pact was never considered really accepted. Whether the opposition to the accord will subside with the resignation of M. Berenger remains to be seen, for the policy of the Government is full of uncertainties and contradictions, and is constantly changing.

Raymond Poincaré desired ratification, but the antagonism of the Chamber was judged too great. Nevertheless, it is hoped if the causes of personal friction were removed, ratification might be obtained early next year. Several times M. Berenger was on the point of returning to his post and two Marqueterie commodes of the same period realized 4700 guineas, while a transition commode by Le-

NOTTINGHAM TO HAVE NEW UNION

Miners to Exclude Politics
Altogether—20,000 More
Men Go Back to Work

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The moderates in the Nottingham Miners' Association, claiming to represent four-fifths of the workers in this coal field, have decided to form a new trade union on purely industrial lines. This union is to exclude politics altogether. Its president is George A. Spencer, Labor M. P., who recently broke with the Miners' Federation over the question of the men's going back to work.

One of its features is a scheme for pensions for miners, there being intense indignation in this area at what it is said to be the loss of the men's subscriptions accumulated prior to the coal stoppage for this purpose.

The extremist section of the association is making intense efforts to counter this movement, and rival canvassing is active in the pits, it being felt that the question raised is crucial for the British trade-union movement generally, which is now upon a political basis.

The negotiations, meanwhile, continue in other districts for the men's return to work upon a district basis. In Lancashire and Cheshire provincial agreements have been reached between the owners and miners' representatives.

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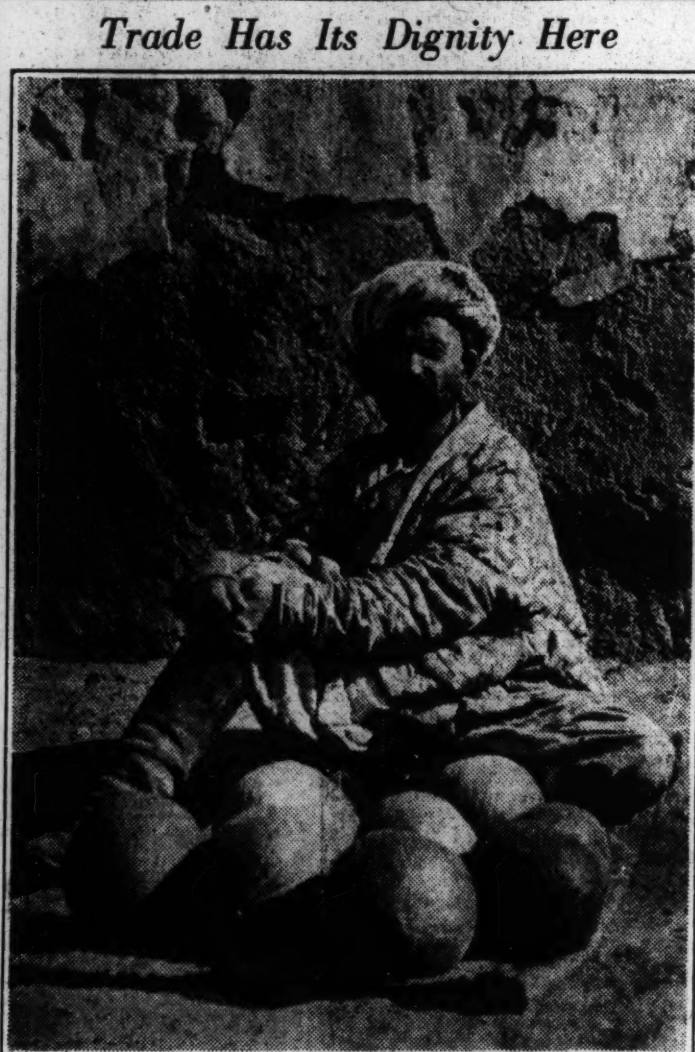
Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Approval by the President of a standard form of construction contract for the Federal Government marks the consummation of a prolonged effort to simplify and standardize the relationship between private contractors and government officials and is expected to have the government millions of dollars in carrying out of government construction.

The new contract has been formulated in time to be used in connection with the construction of public buildings for which Congress at its last session authorized appropriations of \$165,000,000.

With the aid of the Associated General Contractors of America, the American Institute of Architects and leading bonding companies the standard contract has now been adopted. Before final revision, it was tried out by the Coast Guard in letting contracts for rum chasers. The contractors are reported to have been so delighted by their treatment under this contract that they submitted much lower prices in subsequent bids for the building of additional ships. A standard federal lease was adopted in 1925. Now the Government proposes a standard federal contract form for the purchase of supplies.

OLD TIRES MADE INTO MATS
SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence).—A successful new industry based upon the utilization of waste products is attracting attention in Seattle. One company purchases large quantities of used car tires, and manufactures them into nonskid mats, used for theaters, office buildings, corridors, around the edges of swimming pools, and in outside hallways and entrances.

FASCIST MEETING IN ULSTER
BELFAST, Nov. 24 (P)—At the inauguration of the British Fascist movement here Monday night the proceedings broke up in a riot in which there was considerable fighting. The meeting was held in a church, where radicals heckled the speaker before the police quelled the disturbance. The British Fascist are members of a citizens' organization, formed to combat Communism and revolutionary activities.



This Meion Seller in Bokhara, Turkistan, Displays His Wares Out in the Open on a Blanket. Perhaps His Forebears Originated That Term, "Nominal Rent."

J. TRUBA DAVISON CITES AVIATION GAIN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special Correspondence).—Two years ago there were only two commercial air transport companies operating in the United States. Today there are 15, with investments aggregating millions. J. Truba Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, cited this growth and added comment complimentary to William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, for the achievements in civilian flying since that office was established.

Pointing out that the five-year expansion program for the Air Corps is a "paper proposition," Mr. Davison said the moral support of voting America and in turn the financial backing of Congress are necessary.

NEW CUBAN ENVOY NAMED

HAVANA, Nov. 23 (P)—Col. Orestes Ferrara, Liberal leader and former speaker of the House of Representatives, will be Cuba's new Ambassador to the United States. The Senate has voted approval of President Machado's appointment of Colonel Ferrara, who has been prominent in Cuban public affairs for the last 20 years. He will succeed Rafael Sanchez Aball.

Decorate This Beautiful Hanging Bookshelf Yourself!

A New Idea

The late vogue in decoration calls for colored furniture. Take this new easy way to have all you want at small cost; we supply finely built furniture in plain wood. We furnish materials without extra cost.

You don't need any previous experience or artistic skill. Simple, easily-followed directions and ready-to-use enamels make it fun to plain sailing. It is nothing but fun to apply the lovely color-scheme to the smooth wood of this charming "Renaissance" shelf—and the finished article will add just the cheerful note of distinction your walls need! And you get professional results with our new method.

Write for Catalog

Choose from a wide variety of tilt-top, console and end tables, Windsor chairs, hanging shelves, etc., etc. You can have beautiful colored furniture in this new way for half the usual price. You can make money selling your work if you wish. Write for catalog today.

Write for Catalog
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Menu From Arctic Circle Graces Broadway Dinner

NEW YORK (P)—A dinner has been served in New York that would seem just like every day fare among the first families of the Arctic Circle.

The menu: Walrus meat soup, Greenland halibut, white whale hide, dried narwhal meat, pemmican and polar bear roast.

The dinner was the closing event of the year's program of the American Museum Greenland Expedition, with George Palmer Putnam, director of the expedition, as host.

HANAN Shoe Fitting Is a Fine Art With Us

The shoes we make, we last to fit. However "different" the foot, there is a Hanan last to match it. Our expert salesmen discern at once the demands of your individual foot build, select lasts to meet them, and fit you in the length and width that assure you greatest immediate and future comfort. Then you are free to enjoy Hanan Style to the full: therein lies the fine art of our shoe fitting.

With Hanan Shoes Wear Hanan Hose

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Foot Costumers to Women and Men

NEW YORK • BOSTON • BROOKLYN • PHILADELPHIA
DETROIT • CHICAGO • BUFFALO • PITTSBURGH
MILWAUKEE • NEW ORLEANS • LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO • CLEVELAND • ST. LOUIS
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*These stores carry children's footwear as well



MARMON

Series
\$75

new experiences
await you

Power in excess—even greater top speed—a new quality of vibrationless power flow—and an unprecedented ease and steadiness of steering at any speed—these and other refinements mark the new "Seventy-five" as the most highly perfected motor car in America today

MARMON-BOSTON COMPANY
894 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON

The Series 75 is also on view in leading Marmon Salesrooms throughout the country.

MARMON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Beef Croquettes
taste better when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

Florida Fruit Direct to Consumer
Quarter box Oranges or Grape Fruit \$2.50, or Tangerines \$3.25, delivered by express. All charges prepaid, to any point east and the Mississippi River or south of the Canadian line. West of the river, and in Canada, slightly higher. Tree ripened fruit, picked and packed the same day. Furnished in half and whole boxes at proportionately higher prices. An acceptable gift at any time. Complete price list on request.

Lovejoy
SHOCK ABSORBERS
HYDRAULIC

A Cushion of Oil
Absorbs Every Shock

ZONING APPEAL
BOARD IS UPHELD

State Supreme Court Sustains Action Taken in Springfield Case

"SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24 (Special).—The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in a decision just handed down upholds the Springfield Board of Appeals as to city zoning, in a decision in which the board voted to allow Joshua Davidson of 337 and 339 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, to build and operate a store within his dwelling, although his dwelling comes within the "district B" of the zoning group which is a purely residential class.

Mrs. Hattie E. Hammond of 14 Bristol Street, property which adjoins the Wilbraham Road property of Mr. Davidson, carried the issue to the Supreme Court in protesting against the store.

On Dec. 27, 1922, the city of Springfield passed a zoning ordinance which was to go into force Jan. 26, 1923. On March 1, 1924, an amendment was made to the ordinance, the effect of which would "vary the application of the ordinance when its strict enforcement would involve practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship and when relief was possible without derogating from the intent and purpose of the ordinance." On June 2, 1924, Mr. Davidson supported his first petition for permission to build his store. Three times his petition was tabled by the board of appeals, and the fourth time it was dismissed. But eventually he was given permission by the board of appeals to vary his dwelling so as to include a store.

Mrs. Hammond petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari to have the Supreme Court review the board's action and order it revoked.

"Recommending that the power of variation be to be sparingly exercised," says the opinion of the court, "and only in rare instances and under exceptional circumstances peculiar in their nature, and with due regard to the main purposes of a zoning ordinance." The court found that the board of appeals acted properly in its decision, and that the action of the board of appeal was not without warrant in law. The factor that the neighborhood, when the zoning law went into effect, was not exclusively residential was of some consequence.

MOTION PICTURES
AIDING STUDENTS

Boston Experiment Proves Success in Current Events

Current events courses in Boston public schools are now being supplemented by motion picture news reels. They were introduced into 40 schools as an experiment on Oct. 4 to continue until the holidays. They have proved their worth and usefulness will be continued as a permanent feature, Frederick W. Swan, master of the Abraham Lincoln School and chairman of the committee on visual education appointed by the superintendent, says. The plan will expand, he explained.

The films used are the same as those shown at local theaters, only carefully censored and a few days late, the delay being necessitated by the fireproofing process to which they must be submitted before the laws of the State will permit them to be used in school buildings.

With the use of the news reels the lessons have been transferred from the classroom to the assembly hall and instead of being handled 40 different ways by as many teachers they are handled in one way by one teacher which to Mr. Swan is an obvious advantage. Reports from schools in which the reels are used state that they have proven satisfactory. Mr. Swan says. Although children may have seen the same pictures before at the theater, they view them from a different angle when shown in the school. From entertainment they become gripping things of real significance touching their own affairs, and pointing some of the things they have learned at school.

Although Boston has been using films in the schools for several years they are still experimental, but Mr. Swan believes that they will come into more general use as experience leads the way to development. For the last two or three years his committee has been studying the work carried on in a number of schools with special films in connection with civic, patriotic, history and geography courses and literature. Chief among these is the film of a story of Abraham Lincoln.

The use of current events films is entirely new.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richey Deszes of New York, director of the educational department of Pathe Exchange, Inc., is in Boston in connection with the use of current events films. She says that this is the beginning of a much larger work it is planned to do educationally. While pictures alone cannot teach, they can be made a most valuable aid in vitalizing the subjects taught, she said. This is proven in the current events pictures. At the theater the child regarded them as part of his entertainment, but through the talks in connection, but they mean something worth while.

The service of pictures includes a list of topics sent to the school the week before to give the one who shows the films an opportunity to look up the subject and bring out any point he so desires. It also includes a quarterly review of the most important events.

The Boston School Department has bought films of the "Chronicles of America," photo plays produced by Yale University under the supervision of its department of history, Mrs. Deszes says.

SPEEDY YACHT BUILD
FOR MIAMI RESIDENT

Terradella, a 50-foot fast day cruiser, was launched from the yard of Fred D. Lawley, Inc., at Germantown on the Fox River yesterday for Elliot F. Sheppard of Miami, Fla. Instead of speeding down the river, the craft was hauled

out of the builder's shed on the marine railway when the tide was slack, then floated clear of its cradle in the afternoon high tide. Mrs. Sheppard, wife of the owner, formally named the craft. The vessel will sail for Miami next Sunday by the inside route. The owner's party will go abroad early next month.

The Terradella's dimensions are: 50 feet, length on the water line; 13 feet, 4 inches beam, and 3 feet draft. The power plant consists of two 300-horsepower motors. The craft, which will be the burgess of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, will be in command of Capt. James Rowe of Mishka Lake, Ont.

APPLE GROWERS
TO HOLD MEETING

Fourth Annual Market Day to Include Visits to Commission Houses

More than 400 apple growers representing all states in New England will gather in Boston on Nov. 30 for the fourth annual "Market Day" staged by the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association. They will spend the day in touring the marketing end of their business.

The trip is especially significant this year as the bumper crop of apples in all the chief producing sections of the country has caused a slump in prices. The growers will learn first-hand reasons why their apples are not bringing as high prices as they think they should.

Under the leadership of W. R. Cole, secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association, and Walter E. Piper Jr., of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, a program has been arranged which will fill every available minute with things of special interest to the apple growers.

The first visit will be to the fruit auction at Charlestown, where the great part of the winter apples are sold at auction. From there they will go to the market district, near Faneuil Hall, where the party will be divided into small groups, each being furnished with a guide to the various commission houses which handle apples. Another interesting trip, especially for the wives who come, will be to the commissary department of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

After luncheon the entire party will assemble at Faneuil Hall to hear some interesting talks on various phases of the apple marketing situation. Among those who will speak are Leslie R. Smith of the Department of Agriculture on advertising apples, O. C. Mackay of the Quincy Cold Storage and Warehouse Company on the cold storage apple situation at the present time and the prospects for the remainder of the season, W. F. Foster of the Hall & Cole Company on the wholesale apple market from the commission man's standpoint, and F. A. Shively, secretary of the Atlantic & Pacific chain stores, on the retail distribution situation. Paul Judson of Kinderhook, N. Y., will speak on the export trade possibilities and the situation in apple markets in other sections of the country.

The aim of these personally conducted tours of the market is to give the growers a better idea of conditions under which their fruit is sold. Since these trips have been held the better growers throughout the State and in other New England states have come to realize more fully the market conditions and see why low prices come on such a year as this.

Derry (N. H. Girl Runs Farm—Raises 6000 Chickens a Year—Miss Celia Gardner, Graduate of New Hampshire University, Gained Experience by "Hiring Out" to One of Best Poultry Men of the State

DERRY, N. H., Nov. 24 (Special).—A young woman, Miss Celia Gardner, is one of the best known and successful poultry raisers in Rockingham County. Practically unaided she carries on a good-sized farm in Derry. She raises 6000 chickens each year, milks the farm's cow, prunes apple trees, grows a patch of vegetables, and in the eight years which have passed since she trained as an ambulance driver in the war, has lived a man's life and done a man's work for the most part.

She was a student at the University of New Hampshire where the United States entered the World War. Miss Gardner left college and learned how to drive a truck and care for wounded soldiers. She had finished a long period of training and with uniform and passport was about to sail for France when the armistice was signed. Returning to the university, she finished working her way through the institution, graduating in 1922 when she decided to buy a farm and raise chickens.

"The trouble was," says Miss Gardner, "I had no money and I didn't know much about chickens. I decided that the first thing to do was to learn all I could about the chicken business. So I took some graduate work in the agricultural college, paying expenses by working as cook in a Durham household. After a few months of this I wanted more practical experience, so I went to one of the poultry men of the State and hired out."

"I worked there a year and a half, and it was work, too, but I learned a lot about chickens. I think that whoever plans to go into the chicken business should get just such practical experience before he invests very heavily. It will pay him in the long run."

Miss Gardner worked on a poultry farm a year and a half before negotiating the purchase of a fine old homestead in Derry. She moved there three years ago and began raising chickens and selling eggs for hatching purposes.

Miss Gardner is "man of all work" about the farm. In addition to caring for her chickens and going to market, she cultivates a flower garden, makes repairs on her buildings, finds time to read books and magazines,

CONSTRUCTION COSTS DECLINE
SLIGHTLY THROUGH OCTOBER

Builders Report Lowering of Average Wages and Prices—Index Number Down Seven Points Since May, 1925—Many Property Transfers Reported

Construction costs decreased slightly during October, giving impetus to a gradual downward tendency they have been observing during the last three years.

The decrease last month was due to a slight lowering of the average wages in the building trades and to a decline in the average price paid by contractors for building materials, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Since May, 1925, construction costs have been moving slowly but consistently toward lower levels. Mainly this has been the result of a very apparent drop in the prices of the principal building materials.

The effect of these reduced prices on the average cost of construction has been somewhat offset by the tendency of wages to hold to levels higher above those they occupied at the beginning of 1925.

A study of the changes in the average wage since May, 1925, shows a 10 percent increase and a decrease of 4 percent in the average wage with a net increase of 12 points from 213 to the present figure of 225 on a scale which has the 1913 average as its basis for 100.

A study of the monthly changes in the average price paid for building materials covering the same period shows a 10 percent increase and a decrease of 18 percent, with a net drop of 25 points from 203 to the present mark of 178.

The average of construction costs in the principal building centers of the United States now rests at index number 195, 10 decreases since May, 1925, having offset 8 increases during that period to bring the figures down 7 points within 35 years.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the following sales:

Robert L. Macomber has sold the estate at 14 Madison Avenue, Winchester, comprising a modern frame building, a garage, a two-car garage and two bathrooms, a two-car garage and 7500 square feet of land. The purchaser was Edward L. Burnell who has taken possession.

Carl F. Monk has sold four lots of land in the Newtonville district. With the house there are 6000 feet of land, and the total property is valued at \$11,000. John J. Hines was the purchaser and will occupy the premises.

The Crane Company has taken a lease of the entire building 797-799 Boylston Street from A. Lowenstein & Sons. The Commonwealth Chevrolet Company has taken a lease of the entire building 849 Commonwealth Avenue from the Holland System, Inc. These leases were negotiated through the W. H. Ballard Company.

Raymond S. Bartlett has sold his estate on Lowell Road, Andover. The estate includes a modern brick dwelling containing 12 rooms and three bathrooms and a brick three-car garage. There are two acres of land. The purchaser was Louis J. Goldman of Mount Vernon, New York, who buys for occupation.

Mary A. Swain has sold the property at 212-214 Fellows, Medford, comprising a frame three-apartment house containing 18 rooms together with 3700 square feet of land. The purchaser was D. F. Constant who buys for investment.

The Wollaston Land and Construction Company has sold a lot on Elliot Avenue containing \$160 square feet to F. F. Walter; two lots on Pine Street containing 8500 square feet, to Robert A. Shaller.

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TUNNEL-BRIDGE
REPORT FILED

State Board Advises Building Cost Be Met by Cities Served—Interesting Data

Public construction of a toll bridge or vehicular tunnel between the city proper and East Boston to be voted upon by cities and towns directly interested was advised in the annual report of the Metropolitan Planning Division of which Henry I. Harriman is chairman, filed with Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State. The report recommends a district composed of Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop and Lynn and other cities and towns as the Supreme Court may determine to finance the project.

A toll should be charged "under no circumstances to exceed 30 cents per vehicle," the division recommends in estimating the cost of a single tube tunnel with an annual capacity of 5,000,000 vehicles at \$9,000,000. While the estimate for a twin-tube tunnel accommodating 10,000,000 vehicles is \$18,000,000, the operating expenses of the former are \$400,000, higher by \$250,000 than the latter. The operating expense for the single tube is placed at \$200,000.

Computing the interest on public money at 4 per cent, and that on private money at 8 per cent, the report estimates the total annual cost: Public single tunnel, \$650,000; private single tunnel, \$1,010,000; public twin tunnel, \$1,300,000; private twin tunnel, \$2,020,000; public bridge, \$1,050,000; private bridge, \$1,770,000.

On the basis of a 30 cent toll, the report estimates the number of vehicles and income therefrom as follows:

Year	Number of Vehicles	Income
1920	2,500,000	\$750,000
1925	3,500,000	\$1,050,000
1930	4,500,000	\$1,350,000
1935	5,500,000	\$1,650,000

The estimates indicate that a bridge or tunnel built with public money would be self-supporting by 1935 and since two ferries are operated between Boston and East Boston now at an annual deficit of \$200,000, the report suggests they be curtailed with a saving of \$300,000 or \$400,000 to Boston.

Progress is reported on the circumferential motor highway for a continuous route between the North and South Shores passing about the city proper and reaching the harbor at the extension of certain other highways is made in the report, as follows:

Extension of the Fellows East from its northern terminus, across the Middlesex Fells Reservation, to a connection with the new Fellows parkway, to relieve pressure on other parkways in the Middlesex Fells, and shorten the distance from Melrose and towns to the north to Boston; extension of Squires Road, Revere, from its present terminus

The meeting will be held at the State House next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The officers to attend the conference are: Attorney-General Benton; Attorney-General elect Arthur K. Reading; District Attorney Edward T. Murphy and District Attorney elect William C. Crossley of Fall River, southern district; District Attorney Charles H. Wright of Pittsfield and District Attorney elect Charles R. Clason of Springfield, western district; District Attorney William C. Clark of Gloucester, northern district; District Attorney Thomas J. Hennessey of Northampton and District Attorney elect Charles Fairhurst of Greenfield, northwestern district; District Attorney elect Robert T. Bushnell of Somerville, eastern district; District Attorney Winifred M. Baker of Brockton, southeastern district; District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and District Attorney elect William J. Foley, both of Boston, Suffolk; District Attorney Emerson W. Baker of Fitchburg and District Attorney elect Charles B. Rugg of Worcester, middle district.

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PRIMARIES HELD IN NINE CITIES

Six Municipalities in the State Nominate Candidates for Mayor

Nine Massachusetts cities held their municipal primaries yesterday, six of which made nominations for mayor. The municipal elections in these nine cities will be held on Dec. 14. Mayors John D. Devir of Malden, Lester D. Chisholm of Everett, William Stoughton of Beverly and John E. Walsh of Revere were renominated. In Lawrence, Worcester and Cambridge the primaries were held to make nominations for places as aldermen, councilmen and school committee.

In Revere, where the party system of government still obtains, Mayor Walsh was renominated over Thomas A. Noone, former mayor, and William A. Cannavan, Henry J. Skeffington, former immigration commissioner in Boston, was nominated without opposition by the Democrats. For Councilman-at-large, four to be elected: Republicans, Parker J. Brown, William Gallagher, John Green and George Lund. The Democrats nominated Joseph J. Walsh, their only candidate. From the five wards, Republican nominations alone were made as follows: Ward 1, Frederick Rostenfeld; 2, Louis Gilman; 3, Michael Morelli; 4, Athel M. Coolidge; and 5, James F. Robertson. For school committee, J. Y. Mahoney and Dr. Frank E. Rowe, renominated.

Chelsea's non-partisan, non-confessional primary resulted in the nominations of John J. Whalen, former member-at-large of the board of aldermen, and Maurice Caro, former assistant district attorney. Mr. Whalen led Mr. Caro by more than 500 votes. For the two places of alderman-at-large Samuel Falkoff, Hugh McCarthy, Fred C. Holland and James McCracken were named to be balloted for Dec. 14. For the unexpired term of Mr. Whalen, who resigned to contest for mayor, Max Wise and Robert S. Hazzard were the nominees.

In Malden, Mayor Devir will have as his opponent for the mayoralty Armas S. Sweeney. Mr. Devir was renominated to run for his third term. For the two places on the school committee, the four nominees are: William M. Butler, Miss Hazel M. Bridges, Arthur J. Plummer and Hugh J. Kellher. Nominations for aldermen and council by wards were: J. Alderman, F. Cecil Lockwood and Edward J. Bushell, one to elect; council, Theodore S. Bush, Percy L. Davenport, James P. Feeley, John S. Finn, Wilbur K. Rhodes and Louis E. Winchell, three to elect; 5, council, Harry L. Appleton, Bertam E. Green, Mrs. Annie E. Kenneally, Charles A. McCurdy and Henry T. Sanborn, three to elect; 6, alderman (one to elect), William J. McCarthy and Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt; council (three to elect), Wilfred L. Fox, Samuel Laney, Harry M. Lewis, Louis Newman, Charles Toeman and Mrs. Ellen Woolson.

Mayor Chisholm's opponent for Mayor of Everett is Alfred W. Marshall of the board of aldermen. Nominations for aldermen were: Ward 1, Francis J. Dooley and George F. Nichols; 4, John D. Jackson and Edward F. Griffin; 6, Fred M. Colby and Roy C. McKinnon.

Mayor Stoughton and James McPherson, former mayor, were made the mayoral contestants in Beverly. For Alderman-at-large, the nominees were: John C. Wilson, Henry V. Leighton, W. H. Bell, F. F. Waggoner, B. H. Moulton and Edward Thompson. For aldermen from the wards where elections are to be held, the nominations resulted: Ward 1, Benjamin L. Obeir and Thomas C. McCormack; 2, James G. Gallahan and Burton A. Butts; 3, Forman A. Crosby and Jerome Glanciano; 5, Frederick L. Eaton and Leon Blotner.

In the special primary held in Cambridge to fill the unexpired term of John J. McCarthy, Daniel P. Leahy, former councilman, and Francis X. Hurley were nominated. Less than half the registered voters cast. Mr. Hurley is a Harvard law student and son of Patrick J. Hurley, a Cambridge police inspector. Mr. Leahy was defeated for the council last December by Mrs. Florence Lee Whitman, first woman councilor for Cambridge.

Lawrence voters nominated for aldermen and director of public property John A. Flannagan and Adam Eberhardt. For alderman and director of public health, Robert S. Mainey and John F. Finnegan were nominated. For school committee all four candidates were nominated for the two seats to be filled: Denis W. Delaney, Frank L. Carey, David J. Burke and John Archetti.

In Westfield, H. J. Cleveland and Henry B. Putnam were nominated for the mayoralty election from a field of four candidates. George W. Searle and Frederick L. Parker were nominated for councilman-at-large. Worcester Republicans nominated Hammond B. Douglas for alderman-at-large and Walter J. Cookson for school committee-at-large. The Democrats named Charles A. Brett for alderman-at-large and Dr. Walter J. Grady for school committee-at-large.

CROSSCUP-PISHON POST HONORS MR. WISWELL

George Wiswell, a member of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, received a medal for valor and for loyalty to the Post, at the first Ladies' Night dinner of the season in Boston City Club last evening. The recently organized honorary legion committee, consisting of Col. Carroll J. Swan, John Kenyon and Capt. Travers D. Craman, made the presentation. Col. William C. Horton, Quartermaster of the First Corps Area, was also honorably present. Colonel Horton leaves shortly to fill a new assignment in Washington.

Motion pictures of the Yankee Division, giving glimpses of their World War activities as well as in the Armistice Day parade, were shown by Maj. Edwin Cooper, official photographer of the Yankee Division, and Richard Sears, Crosscup-Pishon Post photographer.

LIBRARIAN'S WAGE RISE ASKED
The board of trustees of the State Library today filed with the Secre-

tary of the Commonwealth a recommendation for legislation which should authorize the Governor and Council to increase from \$5000 to \$6000 the salary of the state librarian. The present librarian is Edward H. Redstone. The recommendation is signed by Nathan Mathews, chairman, Charles T. Copeland, and Charles H. Taylor.

TOWNS AIDED BY AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

totals on this question are: Yes, 552,796; No, 381,895. Governor Fuller's majority in his race for re-election was 187,617 votes, according to the official count, and that of David I. Walsh for United States Senator was 55,314. The official counts in these contests and for Lieutenant-Governor follow:

FOR GOVERNOR

Republican	Votes
Alvan T. Fuller of Malden	595,006
William A. Gaston of Boston	407,389
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield	4,750
Samuel Lezer of Boston (Socialist Party)	2,610
Leola Marks of Boston (Workers Party)	3,006
All others	5

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Republican	Votes
Frank G. Allen of Norwood	561,059
Daniel T. Kensington of Somerville (Socialist Labor Party)	5,804
Albert Odell of Brockton (Workers Party)	6,028
Dennis P. Reagan of Brockton (Socialist Party)	8,044
Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River (Democratic)	39,011
All others	11

For Senator in Congress

Republican	Votes
John J. Balliam of Boston (Workers Party)	5,167
William M. Butler of Boston (Republican)	469,889
Washington Cook of Sharon (Modification Volstead Act)	4,766
Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge	4,730
David I. Walsh of Fitchburg (Democratic)	525,303
All others	11

In the race for state auditor, which was the most closely contested on the state ticket, the official tabulation shows 187,617 votes for Edward B. Cook of Boston (Republican) against 123,815 for Strabo V. Claggett of Newton (Democrat), a majority of 33,520.

The council determined the total number of votes cast as being 1,028,752. Acting Governor Allen today signed election certificates for Senator-elect Walsh and Representative-elect Frederic W. Dallinger of Cambridge, as these two candidates were elected to fill vacancies in Congress. The certificates will be countersigned by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, and transmitted by him to the two men. The Secretary's office later will prepare certificates for all the candidates elected.

NEW LOAN PLAN FOR B. U. GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

ful experience in repayments made it possible to reduce it this year to \$7 on each \$100. As the adaptation to the original plan, such as that in operation at the business college is new this year, the guarantee will be held at 10 per cent until student co-operation warrants reduction.

This system of loaning money to college people on a character basis by the Harmon Foundation is an attempt to prove that student paper is a safe investment and it looks toward the time when colleges may charge the actual cost of education to the person benefited, advancing loans when necessary and discounting student notes for cash at banking houses.

Other colleges which are deferring obligations to match a Harmon loan are: Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.; Atlanta University (colored), Atlanta, Ga.; Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia.; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; Elon College, Elon, N. C.; Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; University of the South, Seawane, Tenn.; Erskine College, Due West, S. C.; Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

The Harmon Foundation has also funds this year in 45 colleges and universities where it alone extends financial assistance to students. The school of education of Boston University, Radcliffe College and Yale University are the New England institutions which are recipients of such aid.

ROXBURY SCHOOL BIDS ARE OPENED

Lowest \$92,454, Highest \$127,200—Award Next Week

Proposals for the construction and completion of a new elementary school in the Robert Gould Shaw district of West Roxbury, in Wren Street, were opened today in the office of the Boston Schoolhouse Commissioners. Fourteen firms bid for the work.

The Pfander Company bid \$92,454, the estimated cost of the schoolhouse commissioners being \$90,000. The J. H. Dolan Company was the second lowest bidder, with \$94,990. The highest bidder was the M. S. Kellher Company with \$127,200. Nine others were over the \$100,000 mark. The award will not be made until next week.

The building will be of one-story brick colonial design, 100 by 80 feet, on a lot measuring 235 by 195 feet. There will be sufficient space for a playground, which will be paved with cork asphalt and surrounded by a high wire fence. In addition to a kindergarten for 50 children there will be four rooms for pupils in the elementary grades, accommodating 40 in each.

On the same floor there will be two storerooms, a toilet for the kindergarten and a combined teachers' and rest room. This layout will carry out the latest adopted standards of the Schoolhouse Commission to have all the classrooms on the ground floor in order to facilitate entrance and exit of the smaller children. In the basement there will be play-

Win Farm Prizes, Though Living in the City



Front Row, Left to Right—Arthur Richardson, Alfred Quinn, John Keenan, Warren Dame, Walter Anderson, Ernest Witney. Second Row—Francis Hegarty, Edward McCracken, Arthur Connell, Elliot Cox, Byam Gee, Oswald Tippe, Francis X. Fenton. Rear Row—John L. Sullivan, Fred J. Wiseman, Joseph Baxter, Emilio Masciocchi, John Guckian, Ernest Sanborn, Joseph Dunbar.

FARM PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Edison Scholtz Wins Horticultural Society Award in Jamaica Plain

Awards of prizes to students in the agricultural department of the Jamaica Plain High School, which is in charge of gardening in the large addition to the school building, which was opened in September, were made yesterday afternoon, formally marked the occupancy of the new rooms for the department in the building, which will be separate from the school portion of the building. It will have its own entrance.

The heating system will be steam, a combined direct and indirect system, permitting a continuous supply of fresh warm air and affording a control for rapid heating in the cold weather. George Nelson Jacobs is the architect.

FOREST SAVING ON CAPE CITED

Annual Fire Loss Cut Three-Fifths by Adding One-Fourth to Prevention

Renewed hope that productive forests can again be established on Cape Cod was expressed by W. A. L. Bazely, state Commissioner of Conservation, in his report of the results of forest fire prevention work there filed with the Legislature. He recommended that the experiment of three co-operating agencies, the United States Forest Service, the Massachusetts Forestry Association and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation, be continued for two years in the towns of Bourne, Barnstable, Falmouth, Mashpee, Sandwich and Yarmouth.

Mr. Bazely notes, as the most encouraging feature of the whole experiment, a change in public sentiment toward the fire problem, which he attributes to the educational work done throughout the territory.

Films Help Campaign
The association began with motion pictures Jan. 1 and at the end of three months everyone knew about the experiment, a lecturer passed a week in the district giving special talks, and a study of the woods was made.

Underbrush was cleared from 120 miles of wood roads at an average cost of \$30 per mile. The total of \$3600 was divided between the association and the towns benefited. Two men were appointed as forest rangers who personally attended 117 fires, traveled 25,000 miles and interviewed 8000 persons. In listing 138 forest and grass fires this year against 73, the average for the last three years, Mr. Bazely attributed the increase of practically 60 per cent to clearance of land in the residential activity and the influx of non-residents unfamiliar with fire prevention.

Damage Greatly Reduced
Despite the increase in number there was a decided reduction in damage, he stated, pointing out that only 3771 acres in six towns were burned.

"The aggregate cost of the educational campaign, the patrol and the suppression was \$12,452, as compared with the average yearly records during the three preceding years of 9363 acres burned, and \$929 spent for suppression alone," he continued. "This shows an increase in cost, for educational, patrol and suppression, of \$2623, or 16.7 per cent higher than for suppression alone, but a reduction in acres burned of 5592 acres, or about 60 per cent. In other words, by spending one-fourth more under this system, the loss in acres burned was reduced about three-fifths."

CABLE BOARD REORGANIZED
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24.—The reorganization of the Pacific Cable Board is now completed, and the British Government's representation is reduced from three to two on a board of seven. Instead of the chairman being appointed solely by the British Government as hitherto, he will be selected by the board in agreement with the partner governments. Other arrangements provide for additions to the reserve fund and a division of surpluses.

AVIATION COMPANY FORMED
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24.—A private company has been registered here under the title of Alan Cobham Aviation, Limited, for the manufacture of airplanes, Sir Alan being a director.

Teachers Far From Home to Gather at Lodge Board

"Come home," read the invitation sent to all teachers of Massachusetts from Riverbank Lodge, the recreation and rest home of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation through their hostess, Miss Cora Biflow, "Come home to Riverbank Lodge. Come home and enjoy Thanksgiving Day!"

The invitation was extended primarily to teachers who otherwise would be alone on Thanksgiving. Accordingly some 20 teachers are to be guests at the home for dinner tomorrow.

There will be morning walks through woods and fields and along fragrant country lanes, visits to the old barn and perhaps a ride. The old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner in the dining room of the old farm house will be followed by games and storytelling about the fire in the library with its wide outlook over harvested fields and the little valley through which the Charles River winds its way to Boston and the sea.

There, in a straight line from the windows is the bridge over the river replacing the one which King Philip crossed—silent reminder of what the early settlers had to endure to bring about the peace and comfort of the present day.

Schools Teach Meaning of True Thanksgiving

For weeks, lessons in the lower grades of Boston public schools have approached the meaning of Thanksgiving, culminating in many of the rooms today in contributions of food and clothing to be distributed by the teachers to the homes of children where there may be need.

The story of the Pilgrims and their first hard winter has been told, and worked out in many of the rooms today in contributions of food and clothing to be distributed by the teachers to the homes of children where there may be need. The story of the Pilgrims and their first hard winter has been told, and worked out in many of the rooms today in contributions of food and clothing to be distributed by the teachers to the homes of children where there may be need.

Thanksgiving exercises varied in the different schools. In the upper grades they were formal and brief. Grammar school exercises consisted generally of a special program in the assembly hall with singing, speaking, playlets and folk dancing. In the primary grades and kindergarten the programs were more elaborate, the day being a festive one throughout.

By a new ruling of the school committee, instead of closing at noon today, as has been customary, the school sessions continued through to the usual closing hour.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat colder tonight and Thursday; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds; minimum temperature will be about 32.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight; Thursday fair and colder; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy and colder tonight; Thursday fair and colder; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 7th meridian)

Albany	40	Los Angeles	53
Atlantic City	52	Memphis	52
Boston	40	Nantucket	44
Buffalo	38	New Orleans	58
Calgary	14	New York	48
Charleston	54	Philadelphia	49
Chicago	32	Pittsburgh	49
Denver	40	Portland, Ore.	34
Des Moines	32	St. Paul	32
Eastport	42	San Francisco	50
Galveston	56	St. Louis	56
Hartford	52	St. Paul	32
Helena	30	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	54	Tampa	60
Kansas City	32	Washington	38

High Tides at Boston
Wednesday, 1:22 p. m.
Thursday, 3:04 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:46 p. m.

FREE PORT NEEDS IN BOSTON CITED

Customs-Exempt Zone Urged at Chamber Meeting as Aid to Export Trade

Development of foreign trade, one of the objects of the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was discussed by that organization at its meeting in the chamber building last evening.

South American trade was considered in detail by Franklin Johnston, publisher of the American Exporter, who recently completed a trip to that continent. Establishment of a "free port" in Boston, was urged in a paper prepared by O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Conference.

In urging establishment of a free port, or zone, in Boston, where goods could be held without payment of customs duties, while being manufactured or altered for re-export, Mr. Davis referred to the trade of Boston as compiled by the research division of the United States Shipping Board for the fiscal year 1925.

"Imports for 1925 are given as 1,997,801 long tons and exports at 305,773 long tons," points out Mr. Davis. "Considering these exports and imports from the viewpoint of possible business for a free port in Boston, and Boston imported 73,000 tons of provisions, and exported 35,000 tons; imported 56,000 tons of hides and leather and exported 7000 tons; imported 75,000 tons of bananas and apparently ate them all, for no exports are recorded; imported 117,000 tons of lumber and exported 7000 tons; imported 312,000 tons of paper and exported 14,000 tons; imported 558,000 tons of petroleum and exported 12,000 tons; imported 95,000 tons of non-metallic minerals and exported 3000 tons; imported 101,000 tons of metals and manufactures of metals and exported 11,000 tons."

These figures show a considerable business for a foreign trade zone or free port in Boston, it was pointed out. Mr. Davis' paper urged that the club and the Chamber of Commerce itself, give the bill now pending before Congress, authorizing such free port, their full support.

Mr. Johnston, talking on Southern and Latin America, said that he noted developments in the past three or four years in that part of the world that tended to increase the potential market for American business firms. He referred particularly to the automobile business, declaring that in Brazil, for example, the sale of passenger cars increased from 2573 in 1917 to 23,569 in 1925.

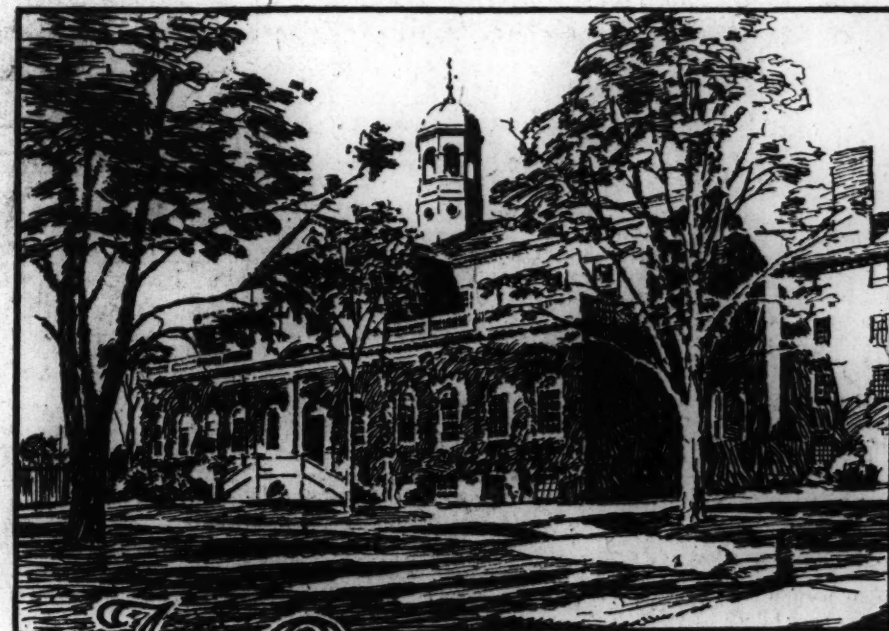
Lack of specialization by agencies of American manufacturers, was reported by Mr. Johnston. He said American automobiles, for instance, were displayed in the same show-rooms with such products as suspenders, typewriter, typewriters and similar articles.

EMBARGO TO BE REMOVED
TOKYO, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Japanese News Service, Rengo, learns from a reliable source that Japan is hoping to remove the gold embargo probably next August, consequently various specie shipments are being made to America. The embargo against the export of gold was placed by the Government a year or two ago and the shipments of specie begun to protect the exchange rate of the yen.

BANGOR REPUBLICANS CHOOSE
BANGOR, Me., Nov. 24 (AP)—In the largest mayoralty caucus ever held in Bangor, the Republicans nominated John Wilson as their candidate for mayor. He polled 1735 votes to 1336 for Archie Lovett. The Democratic candidate is to be named on Friday night. The election falls on Dec. 13.

ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS GET ACTIVE IN BRITAIN

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 24.—Sir Robert Gower, chairman of the Canine Defence League, has raised the question in the House of Commons of legislation to protect domestic animals from such dangers as that disclosed in the recent police court



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HARDING POLICY ENTERS OIL CASE

President's Decision to Break Away From Certain Politicians Described

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—President Harding was planning at the time of his passing in the summer of 1923 to force retirement on Albert B. Fall as Secretary of the Interior, and dismissal of Charles R. Forbes as head of the Veterans' Bureau, in the belief of John A. Stewart, president of the Republican League of Clubs.

Mr. Fall is now on trial in Washington, accused of accepting a \$100,000 bribe for illegal leasing of Government oil lands. Mr. Forbes is in a federal penitentiary for conspiracy to defraud the Government. He resigned his office in February, 1923.

Mr. Stewart declared that two weeks before President Harding started on his trip to Alaska, the President told him of an impending break with Mr. Fall on "all major political matters relating to his office."

"President Harding had come to the parting of the ways over some ideas possessed by the older politicians, of the peculiar relationships between the holder of a high office and the people he served," said Mr. Stewart. "Mr. Harding had come to him a new conception of the President's duties, and he was on the point of breaking with Mr. Fall. Just before his departure for Alaska he had taken on a new mind as regards the undeveloped resources of the United States, and hence of the President's own relationships with the people."

"I hope to find in Alaska," the President told him, "that which will enable me to champion the cause of the people of Alaska, and hence of the people of the United States, and to defend them against ruthless exploitation."

Harry M. Daugherty, whose recent trial for conspiracy based on alleged acceptance of a part of a \$441,000 bribe ended in a disagreement, was appointed Attorney-General against Mr. Stewart's warning, he said, because of President Harding's gratitude for support when his chances for the Republican nomination seemed slight.

Mr. Stewart said President Harding told him, when he was in the public might misunderstand Mr. Daugherty's appointment: "I believe friendship is the most beautiful thing in life, and I think I am making no mistake. It might be better, of course, if a place other than Attorney-General were open."

The President had planned a visit to Canada after the Alaskan trip "in the hope of breaking the silly tradition that the President of the United States could not go outside of his own territory while holding office." He also planned to visit Hawaii, he said, "because there have been so many missions of pure friendship without regard to politics."

Mr. Stewart declared that he revealed the President's remarks about "men under public censure at this time," because "there have been so many missions of pure friendship without regard to politics."

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Apollo Club

The Apollo Club of Boston gave the first concert of its fifty-sixth season last evening in Jordan Hall. Frank H. Luker was guest conductor, replacing Mr. Mollenhauer, the accustomed leader. Lambert Murphy, tenor, sang two groups of songs and shared with the club in Clay's "I'll sing these songs of Araby."

With its series of guest conductors the Apollo Club seems to be adopting new methods. Unfamiliar faces were discoverable among those on the platform of Jordan Hall. It is said, too, that higher standards of performance are sought by the present members. The Apollo Club is such an old and honored institution that its many lapses from highest endeavor in the past have always seemed correspondingly regrettable. It appears now that the members are eager to re-establish the former prestige of the club.

Some evidences of this improvement came to the fore in last night's program. Tones were less lusty than has been their wont, sounding softer

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and clearer. Only a noticeable deviation from pitch occurred when piano accompaniment was removed for a brief time. And once again, as at previous hearings, a sameness of tone color made itself felt. But the performance last evening showed plainly a betterment over earlier work in many ways. There was a noticeable precision of attack, a firmness of rhythm, and a shading of tone quality which was pleasant discovery for any listener. If only the club would now proceed to choose musical material more decided and more permanent worth, there would indeed be a real advance.

Strangely enough, a similar criticism regarding choice of music must be made of Mr. Murphy, the soloist of this concert. While his first group of Russian songs were rather interesting and well chosen, his second consisted of a lovely old Irish folk song coupled with a trio of satirical trifles. Mr. Murphy possesses a voice of rare beauty. Beyond that he sings easily, carefully, thoughtfully. His enunciation is unusually clear. He rounds his phrases with a care for rhythm as well as melody outline. He brings his music as well as the greater Mr. Murphy is, indeed, a singer of real worth. It would add to the pleasure of his audiences if he matched his splendid vocal abilities with music of the highest caliber.

INDIAN MISSION OFF FOR AFRICA

Delegates to Round-Table Conference on Asiatic Residents Leave

BOMBAY, Nov. 23.—A public meeting held in Bombay gave an enthusiastic send-off to Srinivasa Sastri, Sir Darcy Lindsay, Sir Phiroze Sethna, non-official members of the deputation proceeding to South Africa to represent India at the forthcoming round table conference on the question of Asiatic residents in the Union of South Africa. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the Nationalist leader who presided said that the delegation was composed of men, all of whom had confidence in India and would make it clear that India could not accept the proposition that Indians are a foreign element in South Africa and that further they insisted that the basis of an ideal British Empire could only be maintained if the rights of the various peoples in the Empire were upheld.

Mr. Sastri declared that Europeans, Indians, officials and non-officials on the deputation were all of one idea and had but one aim, which was to sustain the honor of India and maintain the high character of the British Commonwealth. While declining to anticipate either the course or the results of the conference, Mr. Sastri observed that judging from the recent remarks of General Hertzog in England, the situation here was brightening.

Sir Phiroze Sethna, who traveled as an optimistic note, and said that he hoped the deputation would return to India with words that South Africa had been defeated by friendship.

Sir Darcy Lindsay declared that Europeans and Indians were united on the issue of securing justice for Indian residents in Africa, and he assured the meeting that anything he could do to further the cause of the mission he would do with all his heart.

AIR BOARD ADVISES LEASE

At the monthly meeting of the Boston Municipal Air Board yesterday at Young's Hotel resolutions were adopted asking Mayor Nichols to buy or lease from the Commonwealth the land at Jeffries Point for the Boston Airport at East Boston. The state Department of Public Works was asked to approve extension of the airport area to the Federal Government for 15 years. The Boston Chamber of Commerce was urged to make available the \$3000 of its airport fund remaining in its control for the buying of lighting equipment.

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ALIEN PROPERTY VALUE COMPUTED

Mr. Sutherland Fixes Present American Holdings at Total of \$271,537,866

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The value of alien enemy property now in the possession of the United States was fixed at \$271,537,866 by Howard Sutherland, Alien Property Custodian, in testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee conducting hearings preparatory to drafting settlement legislation.

Mr. Sutherland reported that up to Oct. 31, 1926, the date of the last valuation, the Alien Property Custodian's office had returned property to the value of \$330,616,590. The items of property still retained are as follows:

Cash invested	\$180,752,717
Cash uninvested	\$49,815
Stock with depositories	\$4,224
Stocks	\$4,224
Bonds other than investments	\$1,349,229
Mortgages	\$2,743
Notes receivable	\$1,324,245
Real estate	\$7,611,744
Accounts receivable	\$9,641
Miscellaneous, etc.	\$66,986

Up to Nov. 1, 1926, there have been 37,156 claims to property filed, he said. Of this number the Attorney-General's department allowed \$570 and disallowed 1428, with 273 still pending; the Alien Property Custodian's Office allowed 21,161 and disallowed 769, with 2378 still pending. Over 3000 claims were canceled or withdrawn.

The witness declared that all property now held belonged to Germans residing in Germany. He also stated that J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General, was bringing to a close a complete audit of all trusts in the Alien Property Custodian's Office. Mr. Sutherland asked to be excused from expressing an opinion concerning the return of certain properties by his predecessors, when asked to do so by members of the committee.

He admitted that errors might have been made.

The sum of \$4,987,585 in seven trusts are listed on his records, he told the committee, as belonging to "unknown enemies." He stated that no claims have been entered for this money, which to the best knowledge of the custodian's office originally belonged to the Imperial German Government. Mr. Sutherland declared that this money would be retained until the required evidence was produced which would permit its return. It was possible, he stated, that it might never be claimed.

Mr. Sutherland declared that Europeans, Indians, officials and non-officials on the deputation were all of one idea and had but one aim, which was to sustain the honor of India and maintain the high character of the British Commonwealth. While declining to anticipate either the course or the results of the conference, Mr. Sastri observed that judging from the recent remarks of General Hertzog in England, the situation here was brightening.

LIGHT TESTS RECALL EXPERIMENTS IN 1907

Michelson Revision of Velocity Confirms Federal Results

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—When Prof. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago, after finishing a beam of light back and forth from the summit of Mount Wilson Observatory to a neighboring mountain-top, 20 miles away, announced to the world that he had corrected previous inaccuracies in measurements of the speed of light, he cleared up a mystery that has been puzzling the United States Bureau of Standards for 19 years.

Tucked away in a file in the bureau's research laboratory was the record of experiments made far back in 1907 by two workers named Rosa and Dorsey. Both of these experimenters have long since left the bureau. But by wholly different processes, it is now revealed they arrived at the solution of a problem which it has taken all these years to confirm.

According to Maxwell's electromagnetic theory of light, the velocity of light can be deduced from purely electrical measurements. The two government experimenters, a genera-

tion ago, set out to discover what is termed the "value of the ratio of electrical units" in relation to the speed of light.

Figure it as they would, after prolonged research, they found that their result always differed from the then accepted theory of the velocity of light. The amount of difference, although small, was too great to be explained away except on the assumption of an error in the accepted velocity of light, or else in the theory of the great Clarke Maxwell, of else in their own determinations.

POSTAL SERVICE GROWTH TRACED

Rapid Expansion of Rail, Water and Air Routes Cited by Mr. New

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The postal service of the United States is being greatly extended in every way, through the air and on land and water, Harry S. New, Postmaster-General in an announcement regarding postal activities said that the mails were carried over 229,230 miles of railroads during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, at a cost of \$100,656,336. They were carried over 3269 miles of electric railroads at a cost of \$693,647, while service by power boats was maintained over 44,371 miles at a cost of \$1,420,068. On June 30, last, the aggregate length of star routes operated in the United States was 169,258 miles, the cost of such service to the Government being \$12,335,000.

At the end of the fiscal year there were in operation 4685 railway post-office trains serving 209,546 miles of railway post-offices service, with 285,392,322 miles of annual travel. There was a total of 30,411 officers and employees of the railway mail service at the end of the year, a decrease of 1.36 per cent of the total as compared with the year previous. The cost of this service was \$52,374,740.26.

Government-owned motor trucks are now in use in 532 cities, an increase of 34 as compared with the preceding year. This service is under formal contract. The Post Office Department is also renting motor trucks and horse-drawn wagons for letter box collections and parcel post delivery in 787 cities.

During the fiscal year of 1926 the expenditures for Government-owned service amounted to \$12,512,595 and for contract vehicle service to \$3,928,012. The department adds that the service conducted by the Government is more economical generally than contract service.

DORCHESTER HIGHWAY CONTRACT AWARDED

The state department of public works yesterday awarded to the J. C. Coleman Company of Boston, the contract for construction of 2 1/2 miles of new hard surfaced roadway extending from the New Haven bridge on Morton Street, Dorchester, to Neponset Avenue at the Neponset Bridge.

The Coleman bid was \$250,989. Nine other firms submitted figures. The contract requires completion of the job in one year. The roadway is to be 40 feet wide and follows approximately the route of Morton, Codman and Marsh streets. It is planned to put in a new traffic route to the south shore.

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WARE TEXTILE MILL TO CLOSE

Otis Company, Employing 1500 Workers, Proposes to Move to South

WARE, Mass., Nov. 24 (AP)—Adding to a lengthy list of recent changes in the textile manufacturing situation in New England, the Otis Company of Ware announced a plan for closing its plant here and removing manufacture to the South. The project will be submitted to the stockholders for ratification on Dec. 1.

Reduction of manufacturing costs to meet southern competition was given as the main reason for the action taken by the directors. Within the last month a number of consolidations of textile companies have been made public, with economy in production as the basis, while in other instances plant machinery has been removed to southern units.

Recently the Nashua Manufacturing Company purchased the plant of the Tremont and Suffolk mills in Lowell, and details of a merger between the Peppercorn Manufacturing Company and the Massachusetts Cotton Mills were made public. Last month the Jencks-Nashua Company of Rhode Island closed its Nourse mill at Woonsocket and moved the machinery to units already in operation in the South. The plant of the Quindick-Windham Company at Williamstown was closed in October, and the announced reason was the inroads of southern competition.

The Otis Company normally employs 1500 persons in the manufacturing of awnings, denim, cotton suitings, cotton underwear, and other cotton products. The mills established in 1839 constitute the town's oldest and most important industry. Recently the company sold the Ware Gas Company, which it had operated. Under the plan now submitted to the stockholders by Harry G. Nichols, treasurer, the mills and other property here, including a number of tenements, would be sold, as well as the company's mills at Greenville, N. H. Part of the manufacturing would be removed to two modern plants owned by the company at Palmer, but the majority would be taken south.

The treasurer recommended that the company acquire a southern unit in which "some of the lines to be discontinued."

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ALL-AMERICAN ROUTE BACKED

Mississippi Valley Association Indorses Lakes-to-Atlantic Waterway

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Indorsement of the "all-American deep waterway" from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard at New York City, by the Mississippi Valley Association, was the outstanding feature of the closing session of the association's annual convention here. The all-American waterway was declared to have several advantages compared with the alternate St. Lawrence River route.

Another resolution called upon the Government to add "new trade routes and additional service" to the American merchant marine, replacing existing equipment as it wears out with thoroughly modern craft and equipment that "will keep the American merchant marine abreast of competitors."

James E. Smith, St. Louis veteran advocate of waterways improvement, was re-elected, and other officers also were returned to their posts.

Resolution Cites Advantages
Concerning the "all-American waterway," the association resolved as follows:

"We favor and claim as a mutual interest with others the development of the deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean, and in view of the fact that the 'all-American' has been found feasible from the engineering standpoint, will serve the purposes of national defense, relieve traffic congestion, unite and unify all our interior waterways, serve our domestic commerce (which is 85 per cent of all our commerce) as well as our foreign commerce, is free from the perils of ice, icebergs, fogs and tides, and is the shortest route to tidewater and has a longer navigation season than any other possible route, we urge that it be favorably considered and adopted."

President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, and William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, were thanked for their "invaluable service" to the cause of waterways. The new national policy, restated by Mr. Hoover, assuring expenditure of \$120,000,000, or \$140,000,000 in the next five years on 12,000 miles of nine-foot waterway channel, including 9000 miles of the Mississippi system, was given extreme praise.

Route Described
S. Wallace Dempsey (R), Representative from New York, and chairman of the House, Rivers and Harbors Committee, described the "all-American waterway" from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard, the 335 miles in length, compared with the 1130 miles of the proposed St. Lawrence route.

Both routes, he said, coincide from Tonawanda, N. Y., through Lockport and Alton, Ill., to the Ohio River at Oswego. At Oswego the "all-American route" would go down the Oswego River to Oneida Lake, then by way of a 40-mile enlargement of the large canal, which was formerly the Erie Canal, to the Mohawk River and thence to the Hudson River.

New York is preparing for this waterway by improving her terminals. Harbor space has been increased 10 times in the last three years. Five hundred million dollars are being spent on the improvements.

Toyland's Panoply of War Gives Way to Steam Shovel

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Early displays of toys for the holiday season show that the toy makers of the United States and Europe have turned definitely from the soldiers, the cannon, and the armed camp to peaceful pursuits and education.

Gone are the trappings and the panoply of war that characterized the toy displays in the big shops in Fifth Avenue. In the place of them are the "construction" toys, like the steam shovel, electric train, and steam engine.

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84.90-85.00-85.10-85.20-85.30-85.40-85.50-85.60-85.70-85.80-85.90-86.00-86.10-86.20-86.30-86.40-86.50-86.60-86.70-86.80-86.90-87.00-87.10-87.20-87.30-87.40-87.50-87.60-87.70-87.80-87.90-88.00-88.10-88.20-88.30-88.40-88.50-88.60-88.70-88.80-88.90-89.00-89.10-89.20-89.30-89.40-89.50-89.60-89.70-89.80-89.90-90.00-90.10-90.20-90.30-90.40-90.50-90.60-90.70-90.80-90.90-91.00-91.10-91.20-91.30-91.40-91.50-91.60-91.70-91.80-91.90-92.00-92.10-92.20-92.30-92.40-92.50-92.60-92.70-92.80-92.90-93.00-93.10-93.20-93.30-93.40-93.50-93.60-93.70-93.80-93.90-94.00-94.10-94.20-94.30-94.40-94.50-94.60-94.70-94.80-94.90-95.00-95.10-95.20-95.30-95.40-95.50-95.60-95.70-95.80-95.90-96.00-96.10-96.20-96.30-96.40-96.50-96.60-96.70-96.80-96.90-97.00-97.10-97.20-97.30-97.40-97.50-97.60-97.70-97.80-97.90-98.00-98.10-98.20-98.30-98.40-98.50-98.60-98.70-98.80-98.90-99.00-99.10-99.20-99.30-99.40-99.50-99.60-99.70-99.80-99.90-100.00-100.10-100.20-100.30-100.40-100.50-100.60-100.70-100.80-100.90-101.00-101.10-101.20-101.30-101.40-101.50-101.60-101.70-101.80-101.90-102.00-102.10-102.20-102.30-102.40-102.50-102.60-102.70-102.80-102.90-103.00-103.10-103.20-103.30-103.40-103.50-103.60-103.70-103.80-103.90-104.00-104.10-104.20-104.30-104.40-104.50-104.60-104.70-104.80-104.90-105.00-105.10-105.20-105.30-105.40-105.50-105.60-105.70-105.80-105.90-106.00-106.10-106.20-106.30-106.40-106.50-106.60-106.70-106.80-106.90-107.00-107.10-107.20-107.30-107.40-107.50-107.60-107.70-107.80-107.90-108.00-108.10-108.20-108.30-108.40-108.50-108.60-108.70-108.80-108.90-109.00-109.10-109.20-109.30-109.40-109.50-109.60-109.70-109.80-109.90-110.00-110.10-110.20-110.30-110.40-110.50-110.60-110.70-110.80-110.90-111.00-111.10-111.20-111.30-111.40-111.50-111.60-111.70-111.80-111.90-112.00-112.10-112.20-112.30-112.40-112.50-112.60-112.70-112.80-112.90-113.00-113.10-113.20-113.30-113.40-113.50-113.60-113.70-113.80-113.90-114.00-114.10-114.20-114.30-114.40-114.50-114.60-114.70-114.80-114.90-115.00-115.10-115.20-115.30-115.40-115.50-115.60-115.70-115.80-115.90-116.00-116.10-116.20-116.30-116.40-116.50-116.60-116.70-116.80-116.90-117.00-117.10-117.20-117.30-117.40-117.50-117.60-117.70-117.80-117.90-118.00-118.10-118.20-118.30-118.40-118.50-118.60-118.70-118.80-118.90-119.00-119.10-119.20-119.30-119.40-119.50-119.60-119.70-119.80-119.90-120.00-120.10-120.20-120.30-120.40-120.50-120.60-120.70-120.80-120.90-121.00-121.10-121.20-121.30-121.40-121.50-121.60-121.70-121.80-121.90-122.00-122.10-122.20-122.30-122.40-122.50-122.60-122.70-122.80-122.90-123.00-123.10-123.20-123.30-123.40-123.50-123.60-123.70-123.80-123.90-124.00-124.10-124.20-124.30-124.40-124.50-124.60-124.70-124.80-124.90-125.00-125.10-125.20-125.30-125.40-125.50-125.60-125.70-125.80-125.90-126.00-126.10-126.20-126.30-126.40-126.50-126.60-126.70-126.80-126.90-127.00-127.10-127.20-127.30-127.40-127.50-127.60-127.70-127.80-127.90-128.00-128.10-128.20-128.30-128.40-128.50-128.60-128.70-128.80-128.90-129.00-129.10-129.20-129.30-129.40-129.50-129.60-129.70-129.80-129.90-130.00-130.10-130.20-130.30-130.40-130.50-130.60-130.70-130.80-130.90-131.00-131.10-131.20-131.30-131.40-131.50-131.60-131.70-131.80-131.90-132.00-132.10-132.20-132.30-132.40-132.50-132.60-132.70-132.80-132.90-133.00-133.10-133.20-133.30-133.40-133.50-133.60-133.70-133.80-133.90-134.00-134.10-134.20-134.30-134.40-134.50-134.60-134.70-134.80-134.90-135.00-135.10-135.20-135.30-135.40-135.50-135.60-135.70-135.80-135.90-136.00-136.10-136.20-136.30-136.40-136.50-136.60-136.70-136.80-136.90-137.00-137.10-137.20-137.30-137.40-137.50-137.60-137.70-137.80-137.90-138.00-138.10-138.20-138.30-138.40-138.50-138.60-138.70-138.80-138.90-139.00-139.10-139.20-139.30-139.40-139.50-139.60-139.70-139.80-139.90-140.00-140.10-140.20-140.30-140.40-140.50-140.60-140.70-140.80-140.90-141.00-141.10-141.20-141.30-141.40-141.50-141.60-141.70-141.80-141.90-142.00-142.10-142.20-142.30-142.40-142.50-142.60-142.70-142.80-142.90-143.00-143.10-143.20-143.30-143.40-143.50-143.60-143.70-143.80-143.90-144.00-144.10-144.20-144.30-144.40-144.50-144.60-144.70-144.80-144.90-145.00-145.10-145.20-145.30-145.40-145.50-145.60-145.70-145.80-145.90-146.00-146.10-146.20-146.30-146.40-146.50-146.60-146.70-146.80-146.90-147.00-147.10-147.20-147.30-147.40-147.50-147.60-147.70-147.80-147.90-148.00-148.10-148.20-148.30-148.40-148.50-148.60-148.70-148.80-148.90-149.00-149.10-149.20-149.30-149.40-149.50-149.60-149.70-149.80-149.90-150.00-150.10-150.20-150.30-150.40-150.50-150.60-150.70-150.80-150.90-151.00-151.10-151.20-151.30-151.40-151.50-151.60-151.70-151.80-151.90-152.00-152.10-152.20-152.30-152.40-152.50-152.60-152.70-152.80-152.90-153.00-153.10-153.20-153.30-153.40-153.50-153.60-153.70-153.80-153.90-154.00-154.10-154.20-154.30-154.40-154.50-154.60-154.70-154.80-154.90-155.00-155.10-155.20-155.30-155.40-155.50-155.60-155.70-155.80-155.90-156.00-156.10-156.20-156.30-156.40-156.50-156.60-156.70-156.80-156.90-157.00-157.10-157.20-157.30-157.40-157.50-157.60-157.70-157.80-157.90-158.00-158.10-158.20-158.30-158.40-158.50-158.60-158.70-158.80-158.90-159.00-159.10-159.20-159.30-159.40-159.50-159.60-159.70-159.80-159.90-160.00-160.10-160.20-160.30-160.40-160.50-160.60-160.70-160.80-160.90-161.00-161.10-161.20-161.30-161.40-161.50-161.60-161.70-161.80-161.90-162.00-162.10-162.20-162.30-162.40-162.50-162.60-162.70-162.80-162.90-163.00-163.10-163.20-163.30-163.40-163.50-163.60-163.70-163.80-163.90-164.00-164.10-164.20-164.30-164.40-164.50-164.60-164.70-164.80-164.90-165.00-165.10-

RESEARCH NEEDS
SHOWN BY DR. OGGApplied Sciences' Debt to
Theoretical Fundamentals
Emphasized in Report

MADISON, Wis. (Special Correspondence)—"Ten years have seen an increase of industrial laboratories from 100 to more than 500, in the United States, and the output of practical learning and achievement—in engineering, agriculture and other fields—has been magnificent," declares Prof. F. A. Ogg of the department of political science, University of Wisconsin. He has made an eight months' survey of humanistic research in the United States, financed by the Carnegie Foundation, and the report will be published next year by the National Council of Learned Societies.

"When American industry encounters a specific practical problem it spurs no pains to solve it," the professor points out, adding, "But we have never led in pure science, and of late the disparity between the effort expended on and the support extended to fundamental science has roused deep apprehension on the part not only of university scholars, but of men who guide the affairs of the big industries and of the investigators themselves."

How Radio Developed
"Every one recognizes that applied science rests on pure science—that, to cite a single illustration, radio communication would have remained not merely impossible, but inconceivable, save for the fundamental experiments of Faraday, the mathematical formulation of the wave theory by Maxwell, and the experimental realization of Maxwell's predictions by Hertz—all being advances in knowledge made without thought of practical application or financial return."

"Nevertheless, for every investigator in pure science there are, in this country, perhaps a dozen in applied science. For every dollar spent on pure science, 30, it is estimated, are spent on applied science. The industrial laboratories are fast drafting the personnel of pure science into their service, depleting the fundamental research staff, especially in the universities."

"Turning to the domain of humanistic and social sciences we find scholars observing even less satisfaction with the existing situation," he declares.

Methods Imperfectly Developed
"Plenty of research of a kind is all the while in progress, but a great proportion of it is ill-planned, amateurish, and barren of significant results. Serious and competent scholars lack time and means for carrying out important projects. Methods of investigation are imperfectly developed, and fields capable of contributing richly to each other are not linked up."

"By common agreement the natural sciences have overtaken and passed the social sciences, and now appreciably excel them in the boldness and energy of their attack, their flexibility and versatility, the incisive and penetrating character of their methods, and the precision, clarity, and usefulness of their results."

Minute data on funds available for humanistic research in universities, research institutes, and government bureaus, on provisions for publishing results of such research, and on projects now being carried on by investigators working in these various agencies will be given in Professor Ogg's complete report.

CANADA IS CHARTING
UNFAMILIAR WATERS

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Canadian Government officials have just completed an extremely valuable program of work in charting little-known waters along the coast of British Columbia. Working along the northern coast of the Province in the last six months experts of the Hydrographic Survey mapped many areas unfamiliar to shipping and charted rocks hitherto unknown, and forming a menace to navigation.

The season's work will be particularly valuable to fishing boats, which are handicapped now by lack of accurate knowledge of the coast line. The Government is preparing for a continuation of this program next year.

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Studying the Habits and Haunts of a Goldfish



This Picture Shows Three Companions in the Hull House, Chicago Settlement, Trying to Figure Out How a Fish Can Turn Such Sharp Corners. The Little Fellow on the Right Probably Will Find Out, if He Watches Closely Enough. In Fact, the Picture is Quite a Study in Concentration. It is Safe to Say That the Only Thing That Might Attract the Trio's Attention Would Be the Dinner Bell.

ELECTRIFICATION OF RAILWAYS
ADVOCATED IN GREAT BRITAINR. H. Selbie Shows Advantages Both in Economy and in
Conservation of Coal Supplies

Special-From Monitor Bureau
LONDON—R. H. Selbie, in his inaugural address as president of the Institute of Transport, maintained that electricity has been the most potent factor in the advancement of transport by railway in the last 30 years. It was the wonderfully efficient "tube" system, commencing 36 years ago, he said, with the City & South London Railway which started the electrification of the transport routes from the suburbs to the business districts of London.

It was amusing to read the parliamentary debates about the year 1890, when opponents, painted lurid pictures of Oxford Street frontages shattered by vibration, electric trains stopped by damp midway between stations, followed eventually by the explosion of the whole tunnel.

Electrifying Steam Lines
But even in much later years, said Mr. Selbie, there had been a leaning, in some railway quarters, to leave the growing suburban traffic to the trams and buses. But he did not agree that such a policy could meet the need, and he was of the opinion that in a comparatively few years the use of the steam locomotive for local or suburban traffic would be as much out-of-date as a horse bus or a steam tram. The congestion on the roads in and around the cities and towns was ever increasing and must drive people to the railways, which must increase their facilities to meet the demand. The most economical way to do this, he maintained, was by electrifying the steam lines serving the suburbs. This had

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suburban traffic. He placed the cost per mile of double track at \$25,000. The cost of running a seven-car electric train he calculated at 52d. per train mile as compared with 48d. for the steam train, the difference of 4d. being outweighed by the increased traffic, and other advantages. For some years to come, concluded Mr. Selbie, this increased traffic need could be met by the electrification of existing lines, and everything, in his opinion, pointed to electricity as the motive power of the future, both from the point of view of ultimate economy and the conservation of coal supplies.

ARCTIC OWLS FLYING SOUTH
ST. THOMAS, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—An invasion of great white owls from their Arctic habitat has started along the coast and other parts of Ontario. Ornithologists say the white Arctic owl would hardly leave its usual stamping-ground unless in the face of a very severe winter, with a prevailing scarcity of rabbits and other small animals. Ordinarily the bird is never seen here, but this year specimens have been shot or captured in great numbers.

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BOUNDARY LINE
EVIDENCE PUT IN

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 24 (AP)—Vermont's evidence in the New Hampshire-Vermont Boundary Line dispute was completed yesterday after a two-day hearing in this city. During the time Vermont has put into the case 1107 pages of type-written matter containing extracts from more than 3000 deeds, 500 photographs and several maps made especially for the case.

It is probable that New Hampshire will begin putting in evidence to support its claim about the middle of December.

Public Auction
A fine 2-story Residence and 100 Summer Acre, Reading
The Winchester Co-operative Bank is to offer at absolute auction sale to the highest bidder, consisting of a fine 2-story residence in one of the finest residential sections of the West Side of Reading. The house is modern and in good repair; there are four comfortable rooms on the first floor, five large airy chambers and modern bath on the second floor, and an unfinished attic. The grounds have been well kept and include plenty of shrubbery and some fruit trees.
The Sale will take place rain or shine
SATURDAY, NOV. 27th
AT 2 P. M. ON THE PREMISES
\$200.00 in cash, certified check, or bank deposit book will be required to be had at time of sale, the balance within 10 days at the office of Curtis W. Nash, Room 28, 18 Tremont Street, Boston. The Winchester Co-operative Bank will advance co-operative mortgages up to 75% of purchase price, if desired. Other terms made known at time of sale.
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RECENT DIVIDENDS 5%
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TOURING URGED
IN SOUTH AFRICA
Special Trains for Visitors
to Scenic Sections to
Be Increased
JOHANNESBURG, S. A. (Special Correspondence)—"I am determined to build up the American tourist traffic in South Africa," said Sir William Hoy, General Manager of Railways at a banquet on the Rand recently. It appears that where there were three special trains of American visitors touring South Africa last year, there would be eight this year, and probably 15 next.
The huge motor ship Asturias is due at Cape Town with 400 Americans in February, and a special quick tour of South Africa which included a visit to the biggest falls in the world, the Victoria Falls, is to be included. A visit will also be made to the gold city of Johannesburg and the diamond city of Kimberley.
Then in April the Cunarder Franconia, will also arrive at South Africa and another tour will travel through the country. Some of the wild game which still abounds in South Africa will be shown to the visitors in the Babi Game Reserve, and native life of every kind will be seen. These increasing visits to South Africa are making the country known better overseas and particularly in America, which is becoming more and more financially interested in this country.
At the banquet in Johannesburg, Sir William Hoy also emphasized the expansion of trade in South Africa. "We have achieved a wonderful success in the policy of developing our own resources in South Africa," he said. "It is true we have to rely on other countries for certain technical commodities, but in this country now we are practically self-contained. We have purchased the last year in this country through various agencies \$2,450,000 worth of goods, which represents an increase on any previous year of \$1,500,000."
Sir William advocated as sound the policy of purchasing in the country, and he continued: "Our trade in this country has increased since 1911 from 11,000,000 tons to 32,000,000."

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Glue Makes Paper Dollar Last
Longer, Finds Federal BureauSizing of the Material at Mills Pass Glass on Sheets
That Prove to Resist Handling and Wear—
Do Not, However, Buy More

Special-From Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON—Never did a dollar bill last longer or go farther than it does just at present. Sentimental talk of the "old-fashioned dollar" as superior to the present-day article is a sympathy misplaced. A department of the United States Government prints this announcement officially. The Bureau of Standards makes the astonishing report that it has designed a dollar that "will last twice as long as formerly."
Unfortunately, however, there is a catch in it. The wage earner discovers that when the bureau refers to the "long life" of the new paper currency it merely refers to the physical wear the money will stand, not the amount of merchandise it will buy.
At any rate a crisp new greenback, under the new process, the bureau states, in its annual report, will stay crisp long after its old-fashioned fellow has purchased its last movie ticket. Research to improve the wearing quality of the country's paper currency was carried on actively in the last year, with the aid of the Bureau of Efficiency, the Treasury Department, and the manufacturers of the paper used.
At the very outset it was discovered, oddly enough, that a widespread, popular feeling prevailed that "money didn't last the way it should." To correct this, study of the paper-making process by the bureau's semi-commercial mill led to the production of paper currency having double the former strength, with no increase in the cost of production.
The secret of this improvement was absurdly simple. In a word, it

was glue. What is described as a "glue-formaldehyde surface" (treatment for the printed bill) was evolved. The addition of a little glue, it is said, does wonders for a bill slicked up with the glue-pot, an old-fashioned greenback looks like a schoolboy in his "bandy-go-to-meet-in-a." Let alone more appearance, it was found that glue increased a bill's resistance to various disintegrations and rotting.
In the face of this, however, the owner is still likely to complain that for all the glue the Bureau of Standards has poured into its greenbacks they are no more adhesive than they used to be, and that it is more difficult, if anything, to get them to "stick" to the pocketbook.

SALMON PROFITS SHATTLE
SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Seattle's share in the canned salmon industry is between 70 and 75 per cent, according to the statement made by C. A. Burchard, president of the Association of Pacific Fisheries with reference to the observance of Canned Foods Week. As this one branch produces more than \$50,000,000 worth of salmon each year it is seen that Seattle's share is considerable. Seattle Bureaus, he said, because it is the natural gateway to Alaska.

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CANADA ADOPTS
NEW METHODS

Placing Families on Abandoned Farms Proves Highly Successful—Land Needed

OTTAWA (Special Correspondence)—Canada has at last begun to apply modern business methods to the solving of its immigration problems and with marked success. Hitherto bringing settlers from Europe in large numbers and dumping them down indiscriminately upon the land was analogous to pouring water into a leaky kettle—a very large proportion returned home or moved across the border into the United States, wasting the country's money in the process. After many vain attempts to put a stop to this waste, the Dominion Government, in conjunction with the Imperial Government, evolved two years ago a new scheme of assisted settlement of approved British families on Canadian Government farms.

Three thousand abandoned but fertile farms in close contact with civilization were taken over by the Government, and as many families in Great Britain were invited to take possession of them, with the understanding that they will purchase them, if satisfied, on a 25-year installment plan.

Various Aids Given
The British Government advances \$1500, the transportation companies greatly reduce their rates, and the Canadian Government supervises their movements, their expenditures, protects them from being exploited, and insures them every opportunity of making good in their new home. Results have proved the scheme a wise one. More than half the farms have been taken up, and with few exceptions the families are contented and prospering.

The problem confronting the Government now is the second year of the land for the tens of thousands of potential settlers eager to follow in the steps of their kinsmen. Although there are vast tracts of prairie and woodland that will some day be turned over by the plow, most of the remaining fertile land within 10 miles of a railroad and suitable for immediate settlement is owned by the railroads themselves. The railroads have been holding it at a stiff price and thereby preventing the increase of population and prosperity that are vital to their own welfare. Arrangements are now pending, although they are not yet made public, whereby the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways and the Hudson Bay Company will release land to the Government at reasonable rates for the further development of the British settlement scheme.

Solving the Difficulty
"We are satisfied that this will solve our chief difficulty," said Robert Forke, the new minister of immigration, to a representative of the Christian Science Monitor. "Nothing is settled yet, but the railroads and the Hudson Bay Company

are being reasonable, and I consider farighted in endeavoring to meet the Government halfway in the matter."

Questioned as to Canada's policy toward immigration Mr. Forke declared that it was tending toward less restriction and greater generosity where the people of northwestern Europe were concerned. "This country needs population, and although we prefer farm laborers to any other class we are not keeping up the bars against anyone from northern Europe or the United States who appears honestly anxious to work. Even southern Europeans have been brought in by the railroads under a guarantee of finding them employment, so that you see we are not so drastic in the carrying out of the regulations as we are accused of being."

PROPOSED AQUEDUCT
ROUTE IS DEFENDED

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspondence)—The route surveyed by the City of Los Angeles for the proposed Colorado River aqueduct which will bring a domestic water supply to southern California cities is the best and shortest which can be found, William Mulholland, chief engineer of the municipal water bureau and builder of the 250-mile Los Angeles aqueduct, told a gathering of the American Association of Engineers here recently.

In defense of his assertion, Mr. Mulholland declared he will pay \$10,000 to any engineer or body of engineers who can save one foot of "lift" over that required by the city's route, and an additional \$10,000 for every mile of distance saved by some other route. His statements were considered by some as an answer to the arguments advanced by residents of Arizona that a gravity flow aqueduct can be constructed which will not be dependent upon a dam at Boulder Canyon.

S. A. IMMIGRATION PLAN
WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—News has been received by the western headquarters of the Salvation Army in Winnipeg that the London office has decided to resume the policy of assisting British young men in migrating to western Canada. This arrangement was called off, so far as western Canada was concerned, last spring, and it was announced that the Army would favor the Maritime Provinces in locating the young men whom it brought to Canada because these provinces were offering the Army greater co-operation. However the original plan has been resumed and the first batch of 50 young men are expected to sail in January or February of next year. The Army operates an immigration lodge at Brandon, Man., where immigrants are housed pending settlement.

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Costly Errors in Mailing
Checked by Chicago PupilsPostal Educational Campaign by School and Press
Brings Big Saving

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The number of errors due to carelessness in addressing and wrapping mail has dropped here from one in every 149 pieces of mail to one in 423, thanks to the co-operation of the schools. Formerly the loss had been running \$1,000,000 a year.

Confronted by the enormous daily stack of mail returned to writers for lack of sufficient address or that went to the dead letter office, and the daily mountain of letters arriving in Chicago without street address, Arthur C. Lueder, postmaster, and William McCandrew, superintendent of schools, worked out what is regarded here as a definite civic service.

Pupils in the schools are studying the situation by visits to post offices, by establishment of post offices in school buildings and in lessons conducted by teachers.

John H. Bartlett, first Assistant Postmaster-General, wrote thanks to the schools of Chicago in a recent letter "for the wonderful work they have been doing in this matter of educating the people in essential postal matters." "For years," he said, "we have been trying to train the public in these things. It is manifest that the place to do it is in the schools."

Schools and Press Co-operate
Of the sharp decrease in errors in Chicago mailings, Mr. Lueder said: "This could not have been accomplished if it had not been for the splendid co-operation received from the schools and the very helpful attitude of the press."

In a letter sent to all public school principals here, Mr. McCandrew told them that "community service being the principal purpose of public schools supported by the taxes of all the people, the managers of schools desire their civic teaching to fructify in results, and that here is an opportunity to apply it."

If his instructions Mr. McCandrew advised: "Teach the tying of square knots; packages tied with 'granny' knots become untied. Teach judgment of what is sufficient strength of string to give a proper margin of safety. Teach proper place of address and of sender's name and address, including city."

Teach proper amount of postage and how, if without letter scales, to get the information. Teach position of postage. Note that the dates given for dispatch of parcels to European countries are somewhat earlier than the dates given for dispatch of first class mail."

Schools' Service Spreading
The superintendent of schools further said, "The school not only trains its own children but educates the entire community. Provide that

children educate their parents on these matters and report the results of such service."
Principals are to report Dec. 24 to Mr. McCandrew the number of lessons given, the number of pupils instructed and the number of homes reported as having been reminded by the children. He recalled, in the letter that "you have enabled children to realize that they are valuable citizens, a part of the government by the people."
This project resulted from an address which Mr. McCandrew made before the Chicago Association of Commerce in which he spoke of the services he believed should be rendered to business and the community by education and the public schools.

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NATIONAL
SALES DAYS
Friday and Saturday
Nov. 26 and Nov. 27
Bargains Throughout the Store

In the Lighter Vein

YOUTHFUL EFFICIENCY
"Auntie, will you please wash my face?"
"Why, Bobbie, I thought you could do that yourself."
"Well, I can, but I'd have to get my hands wet, and they don't need it."—West Sussex Gazette.



BOSS RIVETER: "How can anybody expect us to work with that noise going on?"

TO FIT THE OCCASION
As a disciplinary measure, it was customary in one household to make the offending member eat alone at a small table in the corner and repeat a verse from the Bible.

In defense of his assertion, Mr. Mulholland declared he will pay \$10,000 to any engineer or body of engineers who can save one foot of "lift" over that required by the city's route, and an additional \$10,000 for every mile of distance saved by some other route. His statements were considered by some as an answer to the arguments advanced by residents of Arizona that a gravity flow aqueduct can be constructed which will not be dependent upon a dam at Boulder Canyon.

RUNNING EXPENSES
"How's the new car go, Bert?"
"Fine, but it costs a lot to keep up."
"Oh, and how are the wife and daughter?"
"Just the same, thank you."—Passing Show.

CANADIAN AIR FORCE
MAP UNSETTLED AREAS

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Mapping of Canada's vast, unsettled areas, difficult of access by ordinary means, is one of the principal duties of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and in this work the Dominion is ahead of any other country in the world, according to information furnished by the Manitoba squadron of the force. The system of mapping by airplane has proved so efficient that it is being adopted, with variations to suit local requirements, by other countries.
Last summer the airplanes on mapping duty took some 30,000 photographs, and made accurate maps of an area some 63,750 square miles in extent. Each of these machines carries a crew of three, the pilot, navigator and photographer-mechanic, who can converse during their flights by means of an intercommunicating telephone.

CANADA'S ORCHARD VALUE
TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—The value of apple orchards in Canada today is \$120,000,000; and production has increased in the last 15 years from \$18,000,000 to \$27,000,000 annually, according to G. E. McIntosh, Dominion Fruit Commissioner. "And yet," the commissioner points out, "since 1910 there has been a reduction of 95,000 acres devoted to apple. There is no overproduction of fruit in Canada, but there is under-consumption, despite the supremacy of the Canadian apple."

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"So much so that I think they should sing them first."

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"Don't you mean a clematis? We have no climatic vines."
"Nuthin' else'll do. If it won't climb to the attic I'll not have it."

PREPAREDNESS
Willie: "What did I learn today, teacher?"
Teacher: "Why do you ask?"
Willie: "They'll want to know at home."

OF COURSE NOT
Professor (to students in back row): "Car you hear me back there?"
Students (in unison): "No."—Michigan Gargoyle.

THE FAMILY PET
"Come here, little Max."

"How's the new car go, Bert?"
"Fine, but it costs a lot to keep up."
"Oh, and how are the wife and daughter?"
"Just the same, thank you."—Passing Show.

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petent or indifferent employees. This provision should act as an incentive to higher efficiency and place a premium on good workmanship, Mr. Pinder said.

"The terms of the settlement of the strike make the outlook in the cloak and suit industry, the largest in the State, more encouraging than it has been in many years," he continued. "It is the sincere belief of the Industrial Council that the new contract between its members and the union embodies provisions that are certain to react to the welfare of workers, consumers, retailers and manufacturers."

A strong trend toward inside shop manufacturing and away from the jobbing contracting system will undoubtedly result under the new agreement, he declared, adding that this would react to the benefit of the workers, who will be withdrawn from the dingy, unsanitary shops of the contractors and placed in wholesome, well lighted, well ventilated factories conducted by the manufacturers.

"The report of the Governor's commission showed that inside shop workers received far higher wages and longer periods of employment than the other operatives," he said. "When the bulk of the workers turn from the outside to the inside shops, the perplexing problem of overproduction will be solved to a considerable extent. The care in production exercised by inside shop manufacturers is conducive to reducing the quantity and raising the quality of the output of coats and suits."

"It is a fact that larger inside shops will make possible economies that will result in price reductions on well-made merchandise. When factories are increased in size, the general overhead divides. Improved efficiency through the incentive provided by the discharge right will also be reflected in lower prices to retailers and so to consumers."

MINING IN NORTHWEST
WILL BE MADE SOUND

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Contemplating the riddance of so-called "wildcat" stocks in the Pacific northwest, and consistent development of the mining industry in the northwest and Alaska, a department of mines and minerals has been organized by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. C. D. Garfield, manager of the Alaska department of the chamber, will have supervision of the new department. The department calls attention to the importance of the industry in the northwest. On Puget Sound last year over \$28,000,000 were refined. The value of mined products of the State of Washington, including coal, cement, clay, lime and metals for the same period was \$21,000,000.

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SAVANTS SEARCH
IN TURKESTAN1000-Year Papyrus Talmud
Found—Germans Await
Rich Harvest of MSS.

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—The Berlin Ethnographical Museum is exhibiting a number of interesting literary fragments recently received from Turkestan, a country which is more or less virgin soil for the archaeologist. The enthusiasm of German savants for Turkestan as a possible storehouse of ancient literary treasures yet to be unearthed has been further stimulated by the news that a series of papyrus rolls containing the text of the Talmud has just been discovered in the old synagogue of the town of Bokhara. The newly found manuscript is over 1000 years old and differs in many passages from the version in general use today among the Jews. It is thought possible that the variant readings may lead to valuable corrections in the authorized text. Scholars have yet to decide, however, whether the Bokhara manuscript is the earlier version.

The Russian Academy of Sciences, with its strong interest in Hebrew literature, is sending to Bokhara the famous Semite scholar Professor Kokoffetz and has requested this expert to report on the value of the find. The Russian Academy, anxious to exploit this field ahead of the Germans, contemplates dispatching a research commission of Oriental scholars to explore the libraries, not only of Bokhara but also of Samarkand and Khiva, where it is anticipated that a rich harvest of old Turkish, Persian, Arabic and Hebrew manuscripts will be brought to light.

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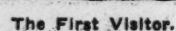
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Trudy's Thanksgiving Birds

Her father jumped briskly up from his chair and said, "Why, of course we can, Trudy. And we'll do it this very minute. Come on and we'll prepare some food for them and then I'll put up a feeding shelf on the window ledge, and we can give them a regular Thanksgiving feast."

So Trudy helped her father make

And when Trudy sat down to her own Thanksgiving dinner and bowed her head while her father returned thanks for their many blessings, she could hear the little birds chirping softly outside the window as though they, too, were giving thanks.



Libraries and the Attitude of Tolerance

By ELEANOR E. LEDBETTER

His Enthusiasm

In the glow of his enthusiasm, my remaining reserve melted and I explained myself further, as a librarian, doing some book-buying for American libraries in the various capitals that I visited.

His position at this statement was so great that he could not come to the library with me. I was so glad I proceeded as adequately as I could with my language handicap to explain how American libraries believe in extending the use of books to all people, and how they would therefore offer to immigrants books in their native languages in order to establish the reading habit and to conserve their native culture. When I had finished my general explanation, I stated that the library with which I am connected has books in all living languages and began the list with Arabic, Arabic, Armenian, Croatian, Czech, he could not understand, and so on. I said, "Rightly. Recording a little, he fired another round of questions as to where the money comes from, how the libraries are administered and what the regulations are for the use of books."

After a long silence in which he thought over my astonishing revela-

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"In America we see that our work is not needed," they said, "but yet it is in America that the people most quickly become assimilated and the children are not Yugoslavs at all, but 'ganz' American."

Is not this lesson of tolerance perhaps the most powerful one that American libraries can teach the immigrant? And any good psychologist will verify the Yugoslav's statement that thus it is the foreign born becomes most quickly and completely "ganz" American.

Prague, Czechoslovakia
Special Correspondence

Nations, must be made responsible, to some extent, for the corresponding improvement of the Czecho-German relations within Czechoslovakia, as it is reflected by the mirror of parliamentary life where the German parties are now expected to co-operate with the majority.

intrinsic value of German literature—fiction and natural science; he also comes to realize that the knowledge of German as well as the knowledge of English is a level of education which not only gives him the notion of a world outside his native Germany, but also makes him master merely German. It is for the same reason that he favors the Central European Organ, published in English and French respectively, and can be often seen in the hands of the newspaper of his two customers. The German Minority Library in Prague which has a great number of Czechs among its subscribers includes 30,000 volumes, one-third of which are in German. The library is a product of a scientific nature and has sufficient funds and allotments available to purchase all new publications of importance. According to the plans of its directors, the library is likely to become the greatest German library in Czechoslovakia.

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. (Special Correspondence)—There is no escaping the criticism that the present Labor Ministry has fooled not only the Temperance Party, but the general public on the liquor question. The assurances of sympathy for the temperance cause, the promises of prohibition, however, broken down at the last election when the former Premier, John Gunn, admitted that he was unable to carry out what he had promised, because "it was not the will of the people."

The 44-hour Week

Another issue on which the trade unions are seeking to force the hands of the representatives in Parliament is the 44-hour week. The only indication the Government will give of its attitude is a statement by the Premier that when the case is before the industrial court an officer from the Treasury will be present to judge the effect of the shorter week and what on the State revenue, and that no financial assist-

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MEXICO NOT RECOGNIZING DIAZ
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, Señor Saenz, says the Mexican Government will not recognize Adolfo Diaz, the newly elected President of Nicaragua, because the situation in the Central American Republic is identical with that existing during the régime of President Chamorro.

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RADIO

ISOLATION IDEA APPLIED TO A. F. AMPLIFICATION

Resistance Stage Between Transformers Solves Resonance Problem

In this second article on modern research methods applied to receiver design, David Grimes gives a helpful suggestion in the use of audio transformers which may be used by many readers in their present receivers. Even transformers which ordinarily sound but fair have been made to give quite attractive quality with the change given in this article.

In order to understand more clearly the basic nature of the new audio combination employed in the new I. D. S. (Inverse Duplex System) kit, reference should be made to Figure three. The resistance coupled audio stage is here shown separating the two transformer coupled stages. The two-to-one radio audio transformer acts as the first stage, the resistance coupling acts as the second audio stage, while the six-to-one radio transformer functions as the third and last audio stage.

This would merely be "another" audio combination were it not for the grid and plate resonance as discussed in the last article. But the resistance stage prevents all this as the inductances throughout the circuit are so placed that no two are located in the grid and plate of the same tube. Hence it is impossible for them to react on each other through the grid-plate capacity of the tube. This action, as before described, tends to produce distortion at certain pitches, often even producing audio howls, especially on "run down" B batteries.

By carefully studying Figure 3, it will be observed that the inductance L2 in the grid of the first audio tube has a 25,000 ohm non-conductive resistance in its plate circuit with which it cannot resonate. The inductance L1 in the plate circuit of the second audio tube has a one megohm non-inductive resistance in its grid circuit which prevents any tendency toward oscillation here. Hence the overall amplification of the three stages is excellent with respect to both volume and quality, having no resonant peaks or unstable frequencies.

Resistance coupling found its way into disfavor for other reasons than chocking up on strong signals. It was usually inefficient, because of the low "B" voltages finally reaching the plate through the plate coupling resistance. By employing 135 volts instead of 90 volts of "B" battery, this detriment was overcome and fairly efficient coupling was obtained by employing a plate coupling re-

istance whose value was approximately equal to the internal impedance of the vacuum tube itself. This internal impedance is approximately around 25,000 ohms so the plate resistance was made equal to this. And by using this as the second stage of audio instead of the last stage, it is not called upon to handle sufficient volume to choke it.

So far, the study of the audio frequency circuit has not involved the design of the audio transformers themselves. The resistance coupling in the second stage has appeared as the remedy for every audio difficulty. But such is not the case. The efficiency of the transformer at the many audio tones must be considered. Ordinarily the ideal transformer is one that passes all tones with equal intensity—one that has a straight characteristic or as near so as it is practical to make it. The good commercial transformer today has such characteristic from about 100 vibrations per second up to 6000. This is shown by curve A in Figure 4.

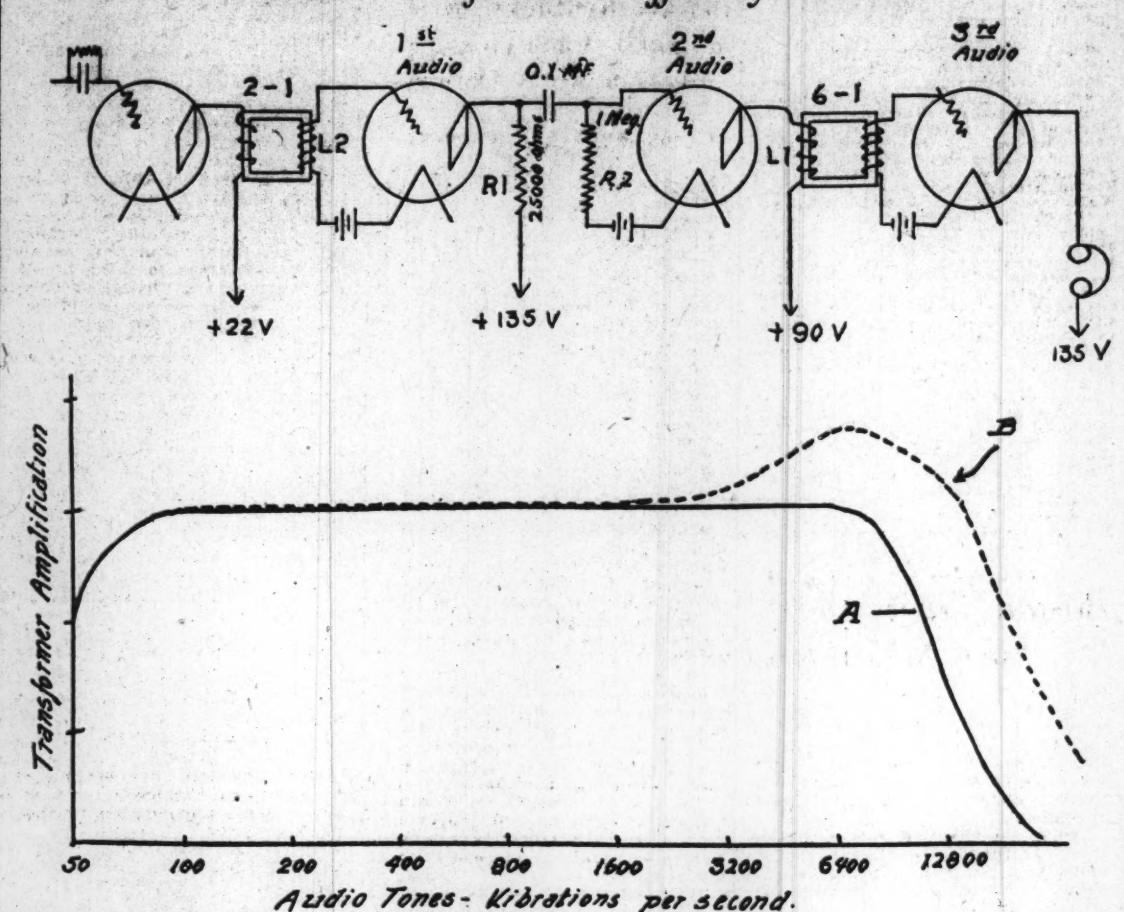
Now this type of transformer is not the best for the new I. D. S. kit because of two peculiarities. First, the radio frequency circuit is so sharp and selective that the several tuned stages tend to cut out or reduce the higher pitched audio tones. Second, the radio frequency by-pass condensers across the audio circuits in the duplex tubes, tend to cut off or reduce the higher pitched audio tones. Both of these actions will be explained in greater detail later, but it is sufficient now to know that such an action does take place.

In order to compensate for this, the audio transformers must have what is called a "rising" characteristic. They must over-amplify the high pitches slightly to offset the detrimental discrimination at these high pitches caused by the sharp tuning and radio by-pass condensers. A desirable audio amplifying characteristic for the superselective radio circuits used in the new I. D. S. is shown by curve B in Figure 4. Here the efficiency increases around 6000 cycles, so that good quality results under the most exacting conditions. The Samson transformer has such a rising characteristic and is recommended for this new circuit combination.

The control of audio volume in some satisfactory manner has become more and more a difficult problem. Nearly every known system effects the quality of reproduction as the volume is reduced. This was particularly true of the method of reducing volume by cutting down the filament temperature with the filament rheostat, and as for biasing the grid with a filament potentiometer, that was hopeless. An excellent answer was finally obtained, however, in a potentiometer hooked up directly across the secondary of the first audio transformer. This method of connecting the potentiometer did not affect the grid bias, but did control the audio volume, maintaining excellent quality at the same time. The total resistance of the potentiometer is 200,000 ohms, so that creates little or no load on the secondary of the 2-to-1 audio transformer.

Two sockets, connected in multiple, are recommended in the last

Audio Transformer Difficulty Solved



The Top Diagram Shows the Audio Circuit of the Grimes Receiver, While the Lower Illustrates the Effect of By-Passing the Samson Audio Transformer With a Fixed Condenser of the Correct Value.

audio stage for use with the 201A type of tube. If either of the power tubes to be used (the UX112 or UX171) only one socket is employed. Two of the standard tubes are necessary, however, to give satisfactory reproduction on the low bass notes.

The next article of the series will

start the discussion on the new radio-frequency circuit employed to give equal amplification and equal selectivity over the entire broadcast wavelength band. The equal amplification feature has been obtained by several other circuits, but the equal selectivity feature is decidedly new and unique.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 18

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 25

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:15—Mid-week review. 7:30—Theater presentation. 11—News.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (345 Meters)

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WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (525 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Philbrick and his Younkers orchestra. 8—Trio and soloist. 11—Dance program.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (525 Meters)

6 p. m.—Elks' organ. 6:45—Market resumed. 7—Talks. 9—Sunshine program.

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**SOLDIERS FIELD
READY FOR GAME**
Expect Capacity Crowd to See

CHICAGO, Nov. 34 (AP)—Soldiers Field, Chicago's huge \$10,000,000 municipal stadium, was ready today for the 100,000 spectators who will throng

Stone masons, who have labored unceasingly for a year to complete the horseshoe at the south end of the stadium, adding 22,000 seats to its capacity, finished their work a bare week before the game, and other workmen concluded today the task of clearing up the debris and making shipshape the site of one of the biggest rush jobs in Chicago's history.

There are 100,000 seats in the stands. Stadium engineers said today Satur-

The stadium was started three years ago. It stands only a stone's throw from Lake Michigan's shore in Grant Park.

• There are 35,000 permanent seats in the present structure, to which 15,000 temporary seats have been added for the Army-Navy classic. Plans call for no more permanent seats, but after the big 1938 season, the stadium will be approached, topped by statuary, will be finished and terraces on either side of the field will be built to provide more temporary seats.

• Saturday's huge throng, guided by 1500 men and women in kelly

pouring into the bowl three or four hours before the game. No parking will be allowed in Grant Park, where the field is located, and no person will be allowed in the park without a ticket.

Actual guests from the student bodies of the military and naval academies will total 3053 officials, announced today. From West Point 1115 cadets are coming on special trains, and from Annapolis 1940 midshipmen.

NORTHWESTERN GIVES LETTERS

SWANSTON, Ill. Dec. 23 (Special).—Twenty-six letters were awarded for participation in the intercollegiate swimming campaign of Northwestern University in the Intercollegiate Conference. Gold footballs, emblems of the title for the "Big Ten" championship, are to be awarded also. It is announced by Prof. O. F. Long, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee. Winners of the letters are: football, A. J. O'Brien, St. Louis, Mo.; basketball, J. M. Baker '27, Rockford; Capt.-Eugene V. W. Gustafson '28, Whangton; O. E. Siebenmanner '27, Chicago; J. W. Dart '30, Hinsdale; R. W. Johnson '27, Nashville, Tenn.; A. M. Karsten '29, St. Joseph,

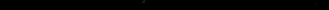
Mich.: Ellis Sovik, Chicago; R. J. Schuler, '29, Chicago; A. J. Lewis, '29, Chicago; R. H. Rahr, '27, Cicero; W. A. Rosie, '29, Oak Park; J. B. Hazen, '29, Thermopolis, Wyo.; J. W. Solheim, '27, Evanston; L. H. Johnson, '29, Madison, Wis.; R. N. Coltin, '29, Chicago; W. R. Holmer, '29, Moline; L. L. Lewis, '29, Carbondale; F. A. Schumacher, '27, Evanston; R. H. Smith, '29, Duquoin; W. D. Birdell, '29, Chicago; W. M. Wyman, '29, Yankton, S. D.; George Panosh, '29, Manitowish, Wis.; J. S. Ford, '27, Evanston; A. J. Kaler, '29, Chicago; J. A. Mich, and S. S. Fox, '27, Evanston. Four minor football letters were awarded. Three varsity cross-country

STALLINGS SIGNS MARANVILLE
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP).—Walter J. Maranville, former major league star, was signed by the Rochester Red Wings today for the 1935 season. Maranville was signed as a free agent and he will return to the manager who coached him to his major league stardom as one of the stars of the game. It was under George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, that Maranville broke into the major leagues with the Boston Braves in 1914 when they won the National League pennant. Maranville last played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, which obtained him from the Chicago Cubs last

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Thankfulest Thanksgiving

By MABEL SPICER GILL

SHORTLY after the opening of school, Ted Lewis began looking forward to going home at the Thanksgiving vacation. By no means had going away to school been the great adventure he had expected it to be. Always before he had lived at home and gone to day school. All of the boys of his set had their own cars and large allowances, and were accustomed to much luxury.

Ted's first unpleasant discovery after arriving at Sterling Hall was that the pupils were not allowed to have cars, and the second was that they were limited to what seemed to him an extremely small allowance. The good wholesome meals appeared poor to his pampered taste and the dormitories plain and bare. When he wrote home to remonstrate, his mother was sympathetic and wished to intercede with the principal for special privileges, but his father was firm, saying that Ted was getting at this school exactly what he needed—good instruction, thrifty habits, and fine influence.

So Ted remained and made the best of it, but he thought often of his home-going. By taking the limited he could arrive in time for the big Thanksgiving game. Then there would be the usual splendid big dinner and a dance. And wouldn't he be glad to get his hands on the wheel of his car again!

As Thanksgiving drew near, there was much discussion of plans. The boys who lived near enough would go home and the others were invited to visit them. No word had come to Ted concerning going home, but it was taken for granted from the first that he was to go.

An Unexpected Letter
Then came a letter from his mother, a rather incoherent letter, saying that his father had had some reverses in business and that it would be necessary to economize in every possible way, so they had decided that it would be best for Ted not to come home till the Christmas holidays. They might even have to sell their handsome home and live in an apartment. His mother had never before had to economize, so she was confused and upset, scarcely knowing how or where to begin. And she was evidently much distressed at not having her boy home for Thanksgiving.

Not to go home for Thanksgiving! Ted simply could not grasp it. Never had he known his father forgo anything for want of money. Money had always seemed to flow from his fingers. The following day a letter came from him explaining what had happened. It seemed that their fortune had been diminished by the great-grandfather, who manufactured the finest carriages and wagons that could be made. His grandfather had in turn become the head of the firm and had continued to make carriages and wagons which were less and less in demand as automobiles became popular. So by the time Ted's father took things in hand, the business was in bad shape. He wrote that he had foolishly been living on his capital, hoping to persuade his father, that is, Ted's grandfather, to include the manufacture of automobiles. And now he was reorganizing the business, and if they would cut down expenses and live within their means, then all would doubtless be well. He told Ted how they would miss him, and how sad it made him to deny his family anything.

Ted felt very sorry for himself. He sat wondering what he was to do. He was incensed at this thing ought not to have happened to him. He might even have to give up going to college. And what was he to do now about Thanksgiving? He couldn't ask one of the boys to invite him to his home, though they would undoubtedly do so if they knew. He was so absorbed with his misery that he did not hear the bell for study hour, but sat in his room till the boys returned.

Karyl Warren
There was a loud knocking at his door and Karyl Warren stuck his head in, saying: "What's up? Aren't you coming out for football practice?"

"Sure!" mumbled Ted, sticking his father's letter in his pocket.

"Just got a letter from home myself," announced Karyl. "Mother wants me to bring one of the fellows home for Thanksgiving, but it is probably too late. Everybody'll be taken. Of course, you are going home."

"I was," said Ted with hesitation, and flushed.

"Eh, what? Change of plans? Will you come with me? Dad will drive over for us on Wednesday afternoon and we'll be home in time for dinner. This is great! You'll love Mother and Dad. Is it settled?"

"Yes. Thank you very much. Mighty nice of you to look out for me at the last minute like this," stammered Ted.

"Nonsense! I'd rather have you than anybody."

Ted found the simplicity of the Warren household in as marked contrast to the luxury of his own home as Sterling Hall had been, but he met a warm welcome, cheery faces, and happy hearts, and at once felt at home. Soon they were gathered about the dinner table and discussing the plans for Thanksgiving Day.

"How about our thankful deeds? Has everyone thought of something to do to prove his gratitude?" asked Mrs. Warren, looking from one to the other of the happy faces.

Karyl's small brother, Dick, looked at his mother with a mischievous smile and said: "I have—I am going to eat all the turkey I can, so Martha will know I 'preciate her cooking."

"You young rascal!" laughed Mr. Warren. "If everybody's gratitude were measured by the amount he eats on Thanksgiving Day—this would be a grateful country."

Ted looked puzzled, and asked: "Just what are thankful deeds?"

Karyl attempted to explain: "Why, each year we try to show our thankfulness not just by words, but by deeds—that is the thankful way."

"Thankful for what? I never did understand all this thankful talk. I can't think of anything I have to be thankful for. I have much more to be thankful for," declared Ted, with a sudden longing for home. Everybody gasped and looked at

him in astonishment. Small Dick seemed the only one capable of speech at the moment.

"Aren't you thankful you have two feet and two hands and a nose and a home and a father and a mother?" he asked.

Ted smiled at the comical little fellow, declaring: "But those things are only natural! Why—"

"That is just the point, Ted," interrupted Karyl's sister, Lucille. "You see, Mother and Father have always taught us that it is natural for everybody to have what is good—that only good is natural. So we try to show our gratitude for the knowledge that good is natural by making a special effort at Thanksgiving time to overcome some wrong with right. We call this doing thankful deeds."

"And it makes the thankful Thanksgiving!" reiterated Karyl. "Besides, Ted, old chap, you have already had more to be thankful for than any boy I know! Trips to Europe, a motor boat—what haven't you had?" Karyl finished with a long whistle.

"I guess I have been pretty ungrateful," said Ted thoughtfully, as he recalled the luxury in which he had always lived and his parents' unflinching efforts to make him happy. And now his father was burdened with all those financial difficulties, and what had he done to cheer him or to show his appreciation of all that had been done for him? Nothing! He had written complaining, fault-finding letters. And his dear mother—he had only made it harder for her.

"You see, Ted dear, thankful deeds are just making things natural when they seemed twisted and wrong," said Mrs. Warren, rising from the table.

The evening was spent in making preparations for the feast of the morrow. Lucille announced that she was going to make chocolate fudge, so Ted offered to crack the nuts for her. Karyl popped a big pan of corn, which his mother converted into popcorn balls with the addition of a basket of his red apples till he could almost see himself in them. And when they finished Mr. Warren read aloud a story of the first Thanksgiving Day.

Ted Takes Action

That night Ted lay awake planning some thankful deeds. When at last he fell asleep he was happier than at any time since he first went to Sterling Hall. He was up early and got the principal over the long-distance telephone. He explained that it was going to be necessary for him to economize and asked if it would be possible for him to do something to help pay his expenses at school.

"You seem to be unusually good in mathematics; how would you like to coach some of the others?" suggested the principal.

"Would I really?" asked Ted, overjoyed.

"I think it can be arranged," was the reply.

Then Ted set to work composing a letter to his parents. After several drafts this is what he sent:

"Thanksgiving greetings. Am having a grand time but miss you. Don't worry. Going to help pay expenses by tutoring. When will you take me into the firm? Have a big idea for a new style of automobile. Many thanks for all you have done for me. Love to the best of parents."

"Ted."

As soon as breakfast was over, Martha put the big turkey into the oven and began such a stirring and mixing and peeling that Dick offered to help her.

"If you can get along a while without me, why—there is something I'd like to do," said Karyl mysteriously.

"Go along! I'll take your place here," Ted told him.

"Then how would you like to help me put the leaves in the table and lay the cloth?" asked Lucille.

"Love to. But why so early?"

"Everybody will want to go to the Thanksgiving service and we are going to have a mid-day dinner so that Martha can have the afternoon with her family," explained Lucille.

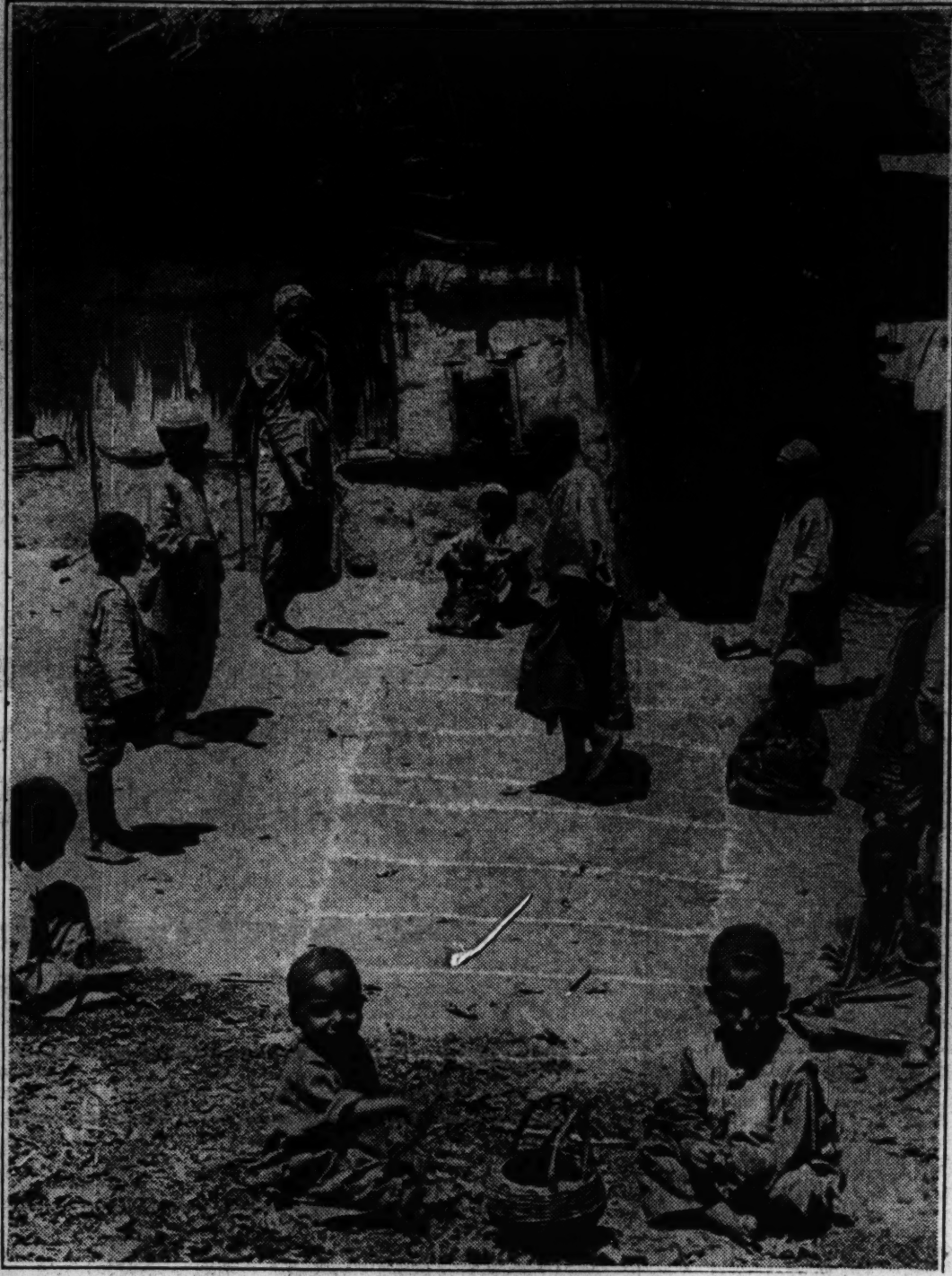
Later Karyl appeared with a mysterious package, which he put at his mother's place. It contained gorgeous chrysanthemums, which the florist had given him for helping him deliver flowers.

It was a jolly big Thanksgiving dinner with cousins and aunts and uncles and grandparents and friends all happy together, like hundreds of others throughout the land. Ted wondered if there would be more talk about thankful deeds, but there was not. From the joyous sparkling eyes about him, however, he was sure they were reaping the rewards of having done such deeds.

Toward evening he received a telegram which read: "Dear son, Your telegram made us so happy and thankful. You are in the firm. Love from Mother and Father."

When he said good-by to Mrs.

Real Children in Many Lands



INDIA—These Children Live in Kashmir, a Native State in the North of India. Kashmir is Fabled in Song for its Beauty, for the Grand and Beautiful Himalayan Mountains Are There. In This Picture You See Some of the Children Playing a Game Well Known to American and English Boys and Girls. What Is It?

Warren, he said: "This has been my thankful Thanksgiving. And it has been just as happy as it could possibly be without Mother and Dad. I am going to try to do thankful deeds every day."

On the way back to school, Mr. Warren let Ted drive the car.

"Feels good to have my hands on the wheel again. I am going to manufacture automobiles, and I can scarcely wait to get through school to begin," said Ted. "Dad and I are partners already," he added half shyly. "And, my, but that makes me feel good!"

In particular, therefore, that you should see that there is always an unfrozen pan of water in your garden where the birds can easily discover it.

It is hardly possible to imagine a lovely garden without some kind of bird-life in it, and a motto for your bird-table might well be the familiar lines:

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden,
Than anywhere else on earth.

Q. Where do they wash the streets with eau de cologne?
A. In Cologne.

Feeding the Birds

How to Make a Bird Sanctuary in Your Own Garden

THERE is no better time in all the year for attracting interesting birds into the garden than the cold months of winter. Food in the fields is very scarce, most of the insects and other small creatures are in secret hiding-places, and often the ponds and ditches are all frozen over. The birds, therefore, especially in severe spells of weather, have a difficult task to find meals anywhere, and must be overjoyed to discover that some kind folk have thought of their difficulties, and put out a little food and water for them. Many there is little or none to be found anywhere else.

The joy of feeding the birds during the winter is always a twofold one. You have not only the pleasure of knowing that you are appealing to the hunger and thirst of little creatures, but you have the wonderful privilege of watching from your own window their endless variety of entertaining ways, and so learning something more of the daily habits of the only little denizens of the fields who form us with their springtime melodies.

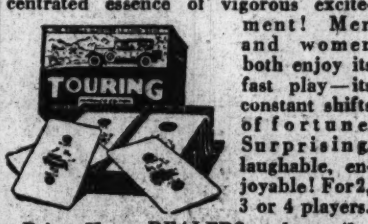
There are, of course, many different ways of feeding the birds. The simplest plan of all is just to throw out any odd scraps of food from the kitchen which would otherwise be wasted. Even this simple practice, especially if carried out with daily regularity, will provide a great deal of joy for the birds, and a great deal of entertainment for the watcher of their ways; but it is far better to be a little more systematic in what you do for them.

If you just throw out the birds' meals in this haphazard sort of way, for example, you will very soon find that some of them are much bolder

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Current Events

The Imperial Conference

NO CONFERENCE in the history of the Empire has done so much to help forward unity," said the Prime Minister of Australia in speaking of the Imperial Conference which has just been brought to a close in London.

And yet the keynote of the report issued by the conference is the complete equality of the dominions of the British Empire, not only between themselves, but with Great Britain. The report says of the various members of the Empire that they are "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status and in no way subordinate one to the other in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Naturally the report will be welcomed by the nations overseas, for it satisfies their aspirations for equality, and yet maintains unbroken the unity of the Empire. The Imperial Conference has been in session for five weeks, and the statesmen attending it represented one-quarter of the territory of the globe.

Shall We Reform Our Calendar?

Have you ever considered the fact that our present calendar has very serious inconveniences? The months vary in length, and there is an odd day every year (the 365th day) which does not fit into a week, and which (with the added complication of leap year) makes a new calendar necessary every year. In fact, the exact reproduction of our present calendar

takes place only once every 28 years.

In 1924, a special committee was appointed by the League of Nations to examine various schemes for reforming the calendar. No less than 181 schemes were sent in, and from 33 countries. Of these, France provided 33, the United States 27, Germany 24, Great Britain 5, and other countries sent in various numbers.

The committee wishes to focus interest and attention on three main groups of reform.

The first and simplest would make the first three-quarters of the year always equal, each consisting of 30-30-31 days. This would be a real advantage from the point of view of quarterly statistics, stock exchange transactions, and meteorological averages. But while it interferes less with the traditional calendar, its advantages are also less than those of schemes aiming at a more radical reform.

The second group makes all the quarters 30-30-31 days. The 365th day would be counted separately and might be called New Year's Day, and stand between the old and the new year, while Leap-Year Day might precede July 1.

The third group is the most revolutionary. The schemes of this group would divide the year into 13 months of four weeks each, giving 364 days, and would provide for the extra day and Leap-Year Day as in group two.

Such a calendar would be a perpetual one, and days of the week would always fall on the same dates of the month. This scheme has, of course, very decided advantages, but if it were adopted, the month, rather than the quarter, would have to be taken as the unit in the business world.

Developments in Coal Research

An international conference on bituminous (or soft) coal, attended by natural scientists from all over the world has just closed its session at Pittsburgh, Pa. So interesting were the developments disclosed during the conference that it is expected to result in a great stimulation of active study and research into the chemistry of coal.

Both scientists of America and England claim that a low-priced artificial anthracite (or hard) coal, manufactured from soft coal under heat and pressure, has been found.

Mr. McIntire of the Consolidated Coal Products Company, New York, gave the general theory of the process in the following way:

"Anthracite in an earlier stage was bituminous coal," he said, "but under centuries of heat and pressure brought on by geological changes, the volatile portions were reduced, and the density increased. Obviously the best method of converting a smoky bituminous coal into a smokeless artificial anthracite is to employ nature's method—heat and pressure."

Mr. Nelson, of the Sensible Heat Distillation, Ltd., London, stated that his firm had been able to obtain a standard powdered fuel, possessing the qualities of smokelessness, cleanliness and dryness, and one that is free burning and easily ignitable. He also added, and this is another point of great importance, that the lubricating oils obtained in the process are, after proper treatment, as good as those obtained from well oils.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

The unfolding of character in a child is even more wonderful than the unfolding of a flower.

Horace Mann has written, "Good books are to the young mind what the warming sun and refreshing rain are to the seeds which have lain dormant in the frosts of winter." Children hunger for stories. A story that is sound and true, naturally and unconsciously implants in the child a love for that which is true and right.

For Christmas this year give your children the BOOKHOUSE Group of Right Reading for Children. As one mother wrote, "The mind of the child who owns this work will be nourished on the best that we have inherited from all literature."

The BOOKHOUSE Group of Right Reading for Children



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The BOOKHOUSE Group consists of nine volumes—My BOOKHOUSE and My TRAVELSHIP—a total of 3264 pages. It includes prose and poetry, realism and imagination, nature stories, biographies and folk tales. 1012 selections representing 332 authors and nearly every country in the world. More than 2100 illustrations, most of them in three and four colors—the work of two score eminent artists. Now in 100,000 homes. The Little Key volume has valuable indexes, including a unique ethical theme index by which any selection bearing upon traits of character may be found quickly.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

A Bishop's Happy Memories

A Review by THE REV. PERCY T. EMMER, Rector of All Saints' Church, Belmont, Mass.

Memories of a Happy Life, by William Lawrence, D. D., Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company, \$5.

IN HIS brief preface to "Memories of a Happy Life," the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, for 33 years Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, says, "This is not a formal autobiography; it has not the required dignity; nor the solemnity that oppresses some examples of such literature. These pages are simply the jottings of one who has lived a rather active life for over 75 years and who has been blessed beyond measure."

It is that quality of informality which gives to the book its charm, and charm, added to the subject matter, makes of it a very welcome as well as an important volume. It takes more than 400 pages to tell the story of these 75 years, and there is not a dull page from beginning to end. Even the formal entries from the episcopal journal are interesting; and so, too, is the well-handled index.

What amazes the reader is that so much of what has passed into world history should have been compressed into the space of these 75 years; and yet, as we realize that we are now in the second quarter of the twentieth century and have attained something approximating a proper perspective of the nineteenth century, our wonder should not be so great.

Revealing Pictures
There are revealing pictures of the old metropolitan district of Boston and these are complemented by stories of the origins of the fine parkways for which the section is famed. There are pictures of domestic life of more than half a century ago. There are disclosed the changes in the methods of living and of transportation, in language so natural that one seems to pass from one change to another, as if he had lived in the periods described.

But the great attraction of the book is its intimate portraitures of the men who made the nineteenth century great. Frequently it is said that the office of a bishop is a lonely one. This book argues to the contrary. And the procession of eminent men and women which passes before the eyes of the reader—and all of the facts are narrated without one show of egotism—makes one realize that Bishop Lawrence was more than a diocesan; he was a metropolitan.

There are close-at-hand studies, for instance, of J. Pierpont Morgan, of Theodore Roosevelt, of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and of President Eliot, among the many. But this is at it should be—there is a wonderfully drawn portrait of the water of these reminiscences. Among the Protestant Episcopal clergy there is a feeling that Allen's "Life of Phillips Brooks" gives a great picture of that preacher. But this book for Phillips Brooks's successor shows how much is lacking even in that monumental work.

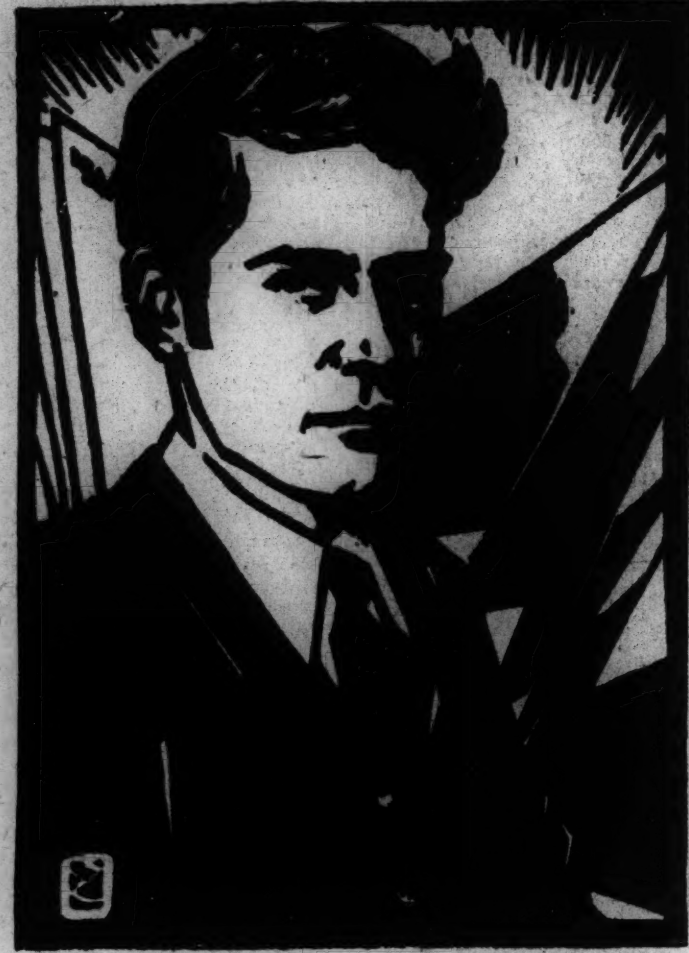
Strong Sense of Humor
Bishop Lawrence does not spare himself. He was richly endowed with a sense of humor, in which some bishops seem to be so utterly lacking. For instance, the following:

"Rochester Cathedral had wonderful missionary service, with some 50 bishops joining a large company of missionaries who had come to visit their diocese on furloughs. It is a larger and finer church than I had expected, and was packed with an earnest and sympathetic multitude. In order to enable those in the choir as well as the audience to hear my address, I had the choir to sing in the pulpit and stand in the door of the heavy stone screen at the head of the steps. For once I felt that I spoke with force and effect, and with a light step walked to the railroad station. The train was late, and as I sat down on a bench, an English clergyman was beside me. He soon remarked: 'The bishop who just spoke in the Cathedral was very dull, was he not? I could not understand what he was trying to say, and I doubt if he could. Realizing that he had not recognized me, and fearing that he would, I mumbled a few incoherent remarks, and looked straight ahead. There was a pause, and I could feel him studying my face; then, evidently enlightened, he rose and walked to the end of the platform and I to the bench. We never met again; and I learned my lesson never to be confident of having said the right or effective word.'

The volume is of great value as a record of the progress of the diocese. It tells the story of the division of the state into two dioceses, and of the remarkable effort to endow the Protestant Episcopal Church and modestly his own part in that undertaking. He tells of the great money-raising enterprises in which he has been engaged, of his intimate dealings with the clergy under his care, of his part in the War Commission, and finally of his yielding the ecclesiastical authority of his diocese to his son-in-law, Bishop Slater. But interwoven with his records of the activities of a diocesan are comments upon the affairs of the Nation and of the world, and these, of course, are what give to the book its great importance to a much larger circle than to those who know William Lawrence as their bishop.

Some Good Stories
There is this story of Phillips Brooks: "At our wedding reception, when Phillips Brooks, who had officiated at the church, came to greet us, he turned to Mrs. Lawrence and said, 'Don't let them think they liked you.' Many parishes in engaging the pastor seem to assume that his wife is a fellow laborer without wage."

Speaking of Boston's greeting to the Archbishop of Canterbury more



Herbert Gorman, Author of "A Victorian American: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow" (Doran).

Islands of Romance

Islands of the Mediterranean, by Paul Wiltach, Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, \$4.

ALWAYS popular among the varying types of travel literature is that in which the author assumes a go-as-you-please manner, takes his impressions as they come, and discourses informally and divertingly about his un-time-tabled rambles. The reader may be quite unaware that into this seemingly unstudied discursiveness has gone something of the art that conceals art—or if not art, at least a security of point of view and a definite angle of appreciation that automatically bind all manner of extraneous impressions into a unified scheme of things. This unifying element, however, would be quickly missed, were it absent. Little lapses of interest would infallibly mar the general enjoyment of the work.

And that, one imagines, is the reason why so competent and entertaining a writer as Mr. Wiltach, during his rambles round the islands of the Mediterranean, has occasional struggles to maintain interest, and is resorted to only by a resourcefulness born of sound experience. Full of varied charm as are these historic islands, and full of unbounded enthusiasm as is the author, we have the greatest difficulty in determining precisely what appeals to Mr. Wiltach, and what is the cause of his enthusiasm. He will enter a venerable Gothic cathedral and spend most of his time watching the movements of a sacristan whose magisterial movements attract his attention. He will drive up to a picturesque village of Corsica and remark: "One views it with indifference until interest suddenly leaps to the recollection that it was the home of Molière's heroine, Columbe," leaving the reader to explain that "indifference" as best he may. In entering the house of Napoleon's birth at Ajaccio, he observes: "The furnishings, as are those in all the rooms, are original pieces of the days of Napoleon's residence here, and the intention is to preserve the original effect; but the effect is dull," and we wonder in vain what meaning the word "dull" can have in such a connection.

Sometimes, but not often, the author turns his attention to archeological remains, and equally spas-

modically does he interest himself in the historical aspect. He appears first to have heard of "the massacre known as the Sicilian Vespers" when his coachman brought up the subject. On the other hand, he has studied every moment of Napoleon's exile at Elba, and not the least interesting feature of the book is the chapter devoted to that subject, which, incidentally, fulfills a useful and necessary duty in whipping up interest at a critical moment.

Mr. Wiltach is evidently most at ease in studying and writing about people. His most graphic touches on this tour relate to the inhabitants of the islands rather than to the landscape, the cities and the historic features, which for adequate portrayal require a background of rather better balanced appreciation than the author seems sometimes to have at his command. Among the islands of the eastern Mediterranean, however—those extending from Malta, via Corfu, Thos, Crete, and Rhodes, to Cyprus—which are less familiar ground to the general reader, the author is at his best, and the account of the pilgrimage from the Pireus to the sacred island of Thos is an admirable piece of descriptive writing.

But whatever may be Mr. Wiltach's defects as a travel writer from the purely artistic standpoint, he will recommend himself readily to the intending tourist of the Mediterranean. With a sure judgment he gauges the tourist's taste, knows exactly what things will appeal, and takes infinite pains to hunt up every "sight," exposing those that belie an overblowing report, and applauding those that sustain their reputations. Indeed the most important of his self-imposed tasks seems to be that of "sight" collector and appraiser. Otherwise Mr. Wiltach will be found invariably entertaining, refreshingly alert, yet modest of demeanor, and a most agreeable traveling companion.

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THE HOME FORUM

Time Pauses in a November Twilight

WE HAVE forgotten, now, the devious paths by which we wandered up into this folding of the hills, and we have no knowledge of the paths that will lead us out. Almost we have forgotten whence we came, and why. With the woodland fallen so quiet about us, every bird-call and leaf-rustle and water-voice stilled into awe by the majesty of night's slow coming, we seem to stand in a country separate and remote from all the world's concerns, where Silence keeps her inviolable throne. No sound from whatever outer world may be moves now among these boughs. Leaves may have sung and danced here long ago and birds may have moved among them, but the bare branches are now twisted and tangled against the faintly colored wall of the west in rigid patterns of sable. They are written on the page of the sky in an ink so black and in strokes so firm that fancy dreams they will never fade. Time itself sinks away while we gaze at them, together with sound and motion, so that we stand here as in an everlasting moment, two men who seem to have stumbled across the frontiers of eternity.

This beauty of the winter woods seems so perdurable, it may be, for the simple reason that there is little left for change to take away. The rocks half covered by leaves, bare holes and branches, here and there a dark pool—these are the elements of which the scene is made, and these, we must think, will remain until the skies are rolled together as a scroll. Here is nothing for the tooth of time to attack. These essential things are safe forever. And it is a joy to find that even when the light and sound, grace of form, motion and color are taken away, beauty somehow remains; and remains, as it seems to us, more potent than ever.

Yet, when all is said, it is strange that this moment of dusk, so ephemeral and evanescent that we can scarcely thrill to its perfection before it is past, should move more than the beat of a moth's wing between the day and the night, it seems so sempiternal as the stars. No doubt it is because the light and darkness are so mingled in it, and all the hours so mixed together, that time seems for this moment to stand still. We know, indeed, if we should pause to think of it, that with every ticking of the clock a million shadows rush from their covers and a million glimmers and gleams hide away; but here there is no clock to tick, no bell to sound, and this one moment under the early stars seems to us all of time that has ever been or ever shall be. Mars and Orion and the Archer stand, as they have always stood, everlastingly at gaze above yonder dark, shouldered hills, and we render tribute to their glory in the same instant with the ancient shepherds of Mesopotamian hills.

No clock, no bell, no slightest motion or faintest sound. We are

standing deep in a semi-circle of the hills which is walled about on the north and south by tall cliffs and cloistered to east and west by woods of oak and pine and hemlock. At one moment the place seems an amphitheater where a hushed congregation is waiting for a voice that never sounds, and then it is a sheeted lake of silences and shadows. Here and there a cedar spire upward like a cone of basalt, making a deeper shade in the darkness. Sisterhoods of gnarled birches glimmer through the dusk. A pond, lustrous as ebony, reflects them.

Suddenly, from the black pine near at hand, a great black bird takes wing and flies ponderously past us, making no sound, slowly oaring its way through the dusk toward the afterglow. Thus the spell of immobility that has been upon the woods is broken. The bird flying westward after the retreating sun is so perfect a symbol of night that it breaks the charm of seemingly endless pause or cessation. Time moves on, once more. The stars take up their endless tasks again and thicken above us among the boughs. The west is visibly fading, and at the same time darkening, from tone to tone. We must find our homeward path and make for the lighted town.

Now that the night has all but come, the woods arouse and awaken. Beauty and mystery that the day hides from us become more apparent as we tread down the slope into a deeper dusk. It is a beauty stark and ascetic, and a mystery that is the very emanation of the twilight, that holds us now. Out of silence and darkness a charm is woven more potent than any addressed to ear or eye, speaking directly to the heart. The dusk of a day in June, filled with odors and leaf-murmuring and the song of the hermit thrush, would not say at all the same thing to us as this still evening of November. Its quiescence in detail and its multiple beauties would distract attention from the simple beauty of the whole. On this November evening, furthermore, the twilight of the day is accentuated and underscored by the twilight of the year. The quietude of the month and the tenderness of the hours are saying one and the same thing to us. They strike the same sonorous chord of feeling in perfect unison.

Just what that feeling is no words are rich enough to say directly, for it has been compounded by many ages of racial experience, deepened by all our million fathers returning homeward from their labor at evening, enriched by our million mothers looking out over darkening fields in the late twilight. It is ennobled by the mood of sober thanksgiving in which innumerable men and women during all the human past have looked back over every year at its quiet close, grateful for the joys it has brought and filled with appreciation of their beneficent mother earth. If the twilight of the day and of the year had not been beautiful in themselves, we should have made them so by linking them with our human affections.

We round a bend at the hill's top and look down through the trees upon the lights of the town clustered below, and at once a further explanation of the charm that all must feel in this month and hour occurs to us. November and the twilight are both charged with the sentiment of return, which is probably the deepest of all our human emotions. Both of them vibrate with the sense of love of home. They bring the wagon to the barn, the bird to the nest, the wanderer to his own door-sill. In them the great and the smaller wheel of time comes full circle. They are endeared to us by fruition and also by revery and backward looking. They are the beautiful long-sought goals toward which the year and the day have striven. They are fulfillment.

The Magic Carpet
Written for The Christian Science Monitor
There is neither marvel nor magic here in the East, nor in the West. Where hurrying wheels are whirled, And folk rush to and fro? Ah, that, my friend, were tragic. If true—but it is not true! See—I will show to you A wonder that I know!

Come to one quiet corner Of the dusty city park This autumn day, and mark That which shall make a sound Believer or a scorner— This maple, garled and old, That with its red and gold Has spread the frosty ground. Here on its spendthrift glory Trustful I fling me down— Lo, swift the clanging town Is left behind, forlorn. Just as in Eastern story, High over field and wood I sweep, in exultant mood, On my Magic Carpet borne! Oh, vanished Land of Childhood! In an instant's flashing space I have reached that marvelous place!

I am on the leaf-bright floor Of my old-time brown willow! The gold and the scarlet gleam And the long years seem but a dream, A misty dream—no more! Glad playmates all around me! We gather the leaves so fast, Each lovelier than the last— Presto! All vanished—all! But oh, blest Magic that found me! It shall bear me again and again Far from the haunts of men, When the leaves of the maple fall!

MINNIE LEONA UPTON.

Climbing
His first surprise was, to find the skies, not as he expected, within his reach, but still as far off as before; his amazement increased when he saw a wide extended region lying on the opposite side of the mountain; but it rose to astonishment, when he beheld a country at a distance, more beautiful and alluring than even that he had just left behind.—GOLDSMITH, "The Citizen of the World."

Wendy, Who Is Eight

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Silent and still, she lies. The light is burning low. Her face a cameo, and her eyes Seek in the dusk to know If down the passage dimly hidden One should come, whom she has hidden.

She feels me kneel, and softly joys To find it is no other; Then pats me gently with her hand, Mothering me—her mother.

CARINE M. PERKIN.

The Skillful Balance

ONE of the most notable and interesting paintings belonging to the Boymans Museum in Rotterdam, Holland, is that of the Gold-Weigher, by Salomon Koninck.

In the story-picture of the Gold-Weigher, one might easily reconstruct a bit of history or write a biography, so entirely has the artist eliminated from the picture everything but the working out of the one idea. The simplicity of treatment, the absence of detail, and the disposition of the light from a single casement window, add to the dominant motive expressed in the man's face, and in the nicely-adjusted balance.

The skillful way in which the scales are poised and the intensity of the gaze fixed upon the balancing point would indicate that the man in the picture was a merchant or money-changer, accustomed to handling and weighing gold. The velvet cap, white locks and beard, are not those of the Holland peasant type. Undoubtedly this gold-weigher can figure values as accurately as the scales can mark the weight of the gold, for no matter what was the medium of exchange, gold in the seventeenth century was just as precious and just as much to be desired as it is in the present twentieth century, although the method of weighing it and testing its purity has shifted, for the most part, from individual scales to government laboratories and mints.

The hands, too, in this picture are almost as intensely interesting as the face. They are not the hard, toil-worn hands of the peasant or mechanic, but hands soft and flexible and so sensitive to the touch of gold that a counterfeit coin could readily be detected. The money-bag, the notebook and the large account book, all are suggestive only, for the face; the hands, the tiny scales, and the wonderful light from the open casement window tell the story and make the picture.

Born in Amsterdam in 1609, Salomon Koninck was contemporary with most of the great Dutch masters of painting of that period and was a scholar of Nicholas Moyaert.

Thanksgiving

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
How great the beauty of quaint, homely things! A little box with needles, spools of thread, Tells of the task affection glorifies; A well-worn book half open on a chair, The while its owner went to put in use Some dear, new secret found within its leaves; The fragrance of a sweet, familiar flower That speaks a word as from some well-tried friend; The crackling fire that leaps upon the hearth, As if to show the undying flame of life. Vivid and strong: home things of every day, But hallowed by good, honest use and work. Surely the seeing eye finds such things good, And the heart glows with thankfulness and love.

MARJORIE U. BURNUM.

In a Quaker Home

A quiet scene now rises before us. A large, roomy, neatly painted kitchen, its yellow floor glossy and smooth, and without a particle of dust; a neat well-blackened cooking stove; rows of shining tin, suggestive of unmentionable good things to the appetite; glossy green wood in chairs, old and firm; a small flagged-bottomed rocking chair, with a patch-work cushion in it, neatly contrived out of small pieces of different colored woolen goods, and a larger sized one, motherly and old, whose wide arms breathed hospitable invitation, seconded by the solicitation of its feather cushions— a . . . persuasive old chair, and worth, in the way of homely enjoyment, a dozen of your plush or brochette drawing-room gentry; and in the chair, gently swaying back and forward, her eyes bent on some fine sewing, sat our old friend Eliza. . . .

By her side sat a woman with a bright tin pan in her lap into which she was carefully sorting some dried peaches. She might be fifty-five or sixty; but hers was one of those faces that time seems to touch only to brighten and adorn. The snowy lisse crape cap, made after the straight Quaker pattern, the placid folds across her bosom, the drab shawl and dress, showed at once the community to which she belonged. Her face was round and rosy, with a healthful downy softness, suggestive of a ripe peach. Her hair partially silvered by age, was parted smoothly back from a high placid forehead, on which time had written no inscription except "Peace on earth, good will to men"; and beneath some a large pair of clear, honest, loving, brown eyes. . . . As she gently rocked backward and forward, the chair kept up a kind of subdued "creaky crawly," that would have been intolerable in any other chair. But old Simeon Halliday often declared it was as good as any music to him; and the children all avowed that they wouldn't miss hearing mother's chair for anything in the world. For why? For twenty years or more, nothing but loving words, and gentle moralities, and motherly loving-kindness, had come from that chair— difficulties spiritual and temporal solved there—all by one good, loving woman. God bless her!—HARRIET BECHER STOW, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Advance

Although English poetry of the twentieth century seems inferior to the poetry of the Victorian epoch, for in England there is no one equal to Tennyson or Browning and in America no one equal to Poe, Emerson, or Whitman, still it may fairly be said that we can discern an advance in English poetry not wholly to be measured either by the calendar and the clock, or by sheer beauty of expression. . . . Shakespeare was surely a greater poet than Wordsworth; but the man of the Lakes with the rich inheritance of two centuries, had a capital of thought unpossessed by the great dramatist, which, invested by his own genius, enabled him to draw returns from nature undreamed of by his mighty predecessor. Wordsworth was not great enough to have written "King Lear"; and Shakespeare was not late enough to have written "Tintern Abbey." Every poet lives in his own time. . . . and his individuality is colored by his experience. Even if he take a Greek myth for a subject, he will regard it and treat it in the light of the day when he sits down at his desk, and addresses himself to the task of composition. It is absurd to call the Victorians old-fashioned, or out of date; they were as intensely modern as we, only their modernity is naturally not ours. . . .

Apart from the natural and inevitable advance in poetry that every year witnesses, we are living in an age characterized both in England and in America by a remarkable advance in poetry as a vital influence. Earth's old inhabitants probably cannot remember a time when there were so many poets in activity, when so many books of poems were not only read, but bought and sold, when poets were held in such high esteem, when so much was written and published about poetry, when the mere forms of verse were the theme of such hot debate. There are about a hundred poets in activity, and so many books of poems were not only read, but bought and sold, when poets were held in such high esteem, when so much was written and published about poetry, when the mere forms of verse were the theme of such hot debate. 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Musical Events Theaters—News of Art

Modern Italian Chamber Music

Special from Monitor Bureau
London, Nov. 8
ONE of the most striking chapters of musical history is that in which Italian composers of the early seventeenth century broke with the contrapuntal tradition of ages and inaugurated a new aesthetic of free harmonic music. Today the composers of Europe are doing at large what the Italians did in camera 300 years ago. They are at work upon a new aesthetic. The harmonic freedoms of the seventeenth century have become the diction of the twentieth; the system of key relationships no longer opens but closes the door to full emancipation.

What the new emancipation will lead to no one at present is sure, exactly as the friends of Count Giovanni Bardoli could not foresee the works over which they had intellectually to bestir themselves and those in which (unfortunately) no such effort was required. Yet one would not willingly have missed the evening, with the samples of new music presented at the Venice Festival of a year ago put down in the colder environment of London. The little audience at Grosvenor Hall, and the huge audience scattered over the country, heard the first performances in England of M. Malipiero's Quartet (1923), G. Francesco Mallipiero's Song Cycle, "Le Stagioni Italiane" (1923), and Francesco de Guarnieri's Second String Quartet (1923). Those on the spot also heard Respighi's "Doric" Quartet in one movement (1914), which proved the most interesting thing of the evening. It was excellent to have two at least of the leading composers upon the program, though the absence of works by Casella or Pizzetti weakened the representative value.

However, to some extent the program notes by Hubert Foss made good the gap by giving a résumé of recent Italian musical history—the clean break with old operatic tradition, the absence of any big central influence, the attention bestowed on character music, and the desire to write music which finds "full expression in the medium itself without external aid." True, but if modern Italians have broken with contemporary operatic tradition, they have definitely linked themselves with their great forerunners of 300 years ago by a close study of their works. This is a salient feature in their creed and its good results are clearly perceptible.

Take as an example the one feature which—despite the different stages of inventive power between the composers—was present in all quartets displayed at this concert. The old Italian always had a flair for getting the best sound out of a fiddle. Their descendants share it. For them no restricted sounds, none of the muddy colors frequently springing in some schools of modern string composition. Labroca, Guarnieri, above all Respighi, filled their string quartets with true string sounds. Labroca's work in three movements has nothing deep or difficult about it. The structure is simple, the melody, with ubiquitous ground basses and persistent figures. But somehow it is distinctly attractive, and never spoils its charm by prolixity. Guarnieri's Second String Quartet is slenderly held together, tentative, indebted to outside sources. It haunted one with thin recollections of the Russians, Respighi's "Doric" Quartet (in one movement) moved with an unconscious originality that presented a strong contrast. It was remarkably well played, by that fine association of players, the Venetian String Quartet.

Malipiero's Song Cycle, "The Italian Seasons," is a most successful attempt at concurrent poetry and music. The arts of literature and music are presented on equal terms; the four poems are as vividly perceived as the continuous musical structure into which they are joined. The voice sings a long, passionately eloquent outpouring of music which is something between melody and free declamation. The pianoforte pours out a still stronger, even more independent flood of sounds. The introduction, with its apparently endless repetition of the same savage chord, is one of the most interesting things in the work, for it is directly in line of development from Cavalli (1599-1676) and the famous passages in his "Peleus and Thetis" and "Giasone." Of the artists concerned, Hubert J. Foss at the piano carried off the honors. Kathleen Lafla sings well, but she has not a big enough temperament for this violently felt music.

Other concerts of the week followed more familiar lines. One, however, brought the too rare pleasure of hearing the London Symphony Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. His Mozart interpretations are always exquisite and apart, and his program offered but one Mozart item—the Pianoforte Concerto in D minor—it was the most joyful experience of the afternoon. The perfect grace and fire of the tutti showed Beecham at his best, and Miss Martha Baird, the solo pianist, gave a clear and unaffected account of the solo part. She has excellent fingers and an almost glassy clarity of tone. Her performance would have been even more enjoyable had she not remained upon the exterior of the music.

Managers and Concerts

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Nov. 21
MANAGERS have brought about an extraordinarily fine state of affairs, it strikes me, in the regulation of concerts. Every manager employing questionable methods, I believe, any longer expects, and those of acknowledged high standing seem to me to have put forth remarkable effort in the past few seasons not only to win the favor of the public, but to identify their aims with those of the performers. There is a positive part in the artistic expression. Managers have a vast amount to do with the guidance of concert hall manners; and if that has no bearing on art, I should like to know what does. Take a badly-treated, poorly-behaving crowd at the doors, I cannot see how trills and trills on the platform will much avail. It may be that in other times a vocalist like Jenny Lind or a violinist like Ole Bull could fetch a justling, ill-humored throng around smiling, but I fancy no musician today, however acclimated, would dare to do so. The police duty thrust upon him in addition to his task of interpreting Brahms and Debussy.

The manager, I am supposing, does a good deal more, too, than see that people are comfortably seated in the auditorium on the day the concert comes off. The whole physical get-up of the occasion must, as a rule, be his care and his affair. In the case of orchestral organizations, perhaps the conductor's voice is chief regarding how the players shall sit and what lights shall be set at the doors. Yet generally speaking, the manager evidently attends to all matters save those of actual playing and singing.

To mention a special name and a particular instance, Richard Copley, manager for the Society of the Friends of Music, did great credit to himself and his calling in the recent production of Beethoven's "Solemn Mass" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Without exaggeration or invidiousness, I can describe that as the best arranged choral concert I ever attended. Every detail fell perfectly into place; and the performance, quite as much, I am convinced, from proper adjustment of chorus, soloists, orchestra and conductor as from high vocal and instrumental effort, was a brilliant success. The pianist thought of all, the orchestral players were placed in the pit of the theater, and the singers were massed at the forward part of the stage. A correct balance of tone was thus assured. Another good idea, the conductor was located where the movement of his arms and hands could not disconcert the people in the audience. The Philharmonic Orchestra was employed; and that was no bad thing, either, since it gave the best possible quality of accompanying tone, the kind that sets off and supports, and does not obscure, the voices. Further, a chorus-master to do the training, a conductor to direct the presentation. This scheme, when regularly, and not casually employed, is obviously right.

The Friends of Music, I understand, are considering a repetition of the "Solemn Mass." Whatever they may think about that, I wish they would contrive all their large choral concerts after the manner of the Beethoven commemoration at the opera house.

Miss Lorraine Foster, the soprano, who was educated at the National Conservatory of Music, lately returned to the scene of her studies and gave a concert. Appearing at the National Theater in Panama, she presented the aria from "Dinorah," together with songs in English, Spanish, French and German. She has gone from there to visit Peru and Chili, singing in concert and, it is said, in opera also.

Maurice Maréchal

The French Malipiero group here has not new hero in Maurice Maréchal, the violinist. This is something rather new for the Debussists, to have a champion of the cello. But he is a strong reinforcement to their camp, and really a needed one, making it known that Debussy wrote a sonata for the violinist in D minor. A late work, too; and at the time he composed the work, everybody must have supposed that the key of D minor was a thing of the past in France. Prologue, serenade and finale, the piece calls for much singing on high notes and low, as of a voice in Allemande, and much pizzicato as of a guitar in a walled garden; everything, of course, under the moonlight. Three solo violinists: Casals, Salmond and Maréchal.

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THANKSGIVING MATINEE
(No Mat. Wednesday This Week)
FIDELITY THEATRE
LADY FAIR
BROADWAY COMPANY OF 150
ORCHESTRA OF 100
100 GIGANTIC VOICES

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Modernistic Art in New York

By RALPH FLINT

THAT ever recurrent and wholly absorbing topic, modernistic art, in once more to the front. With such men as Marin and Brancusi exhibiting their latest fabrications, and with a whole bevy of top-line Frenchmen at Reinhardt's making further challenge of the old orders, there is nothing to do but to get into line and try to ferret out the facts of the case, in so far as it is possible and prudent. Beginning with Marin—the same John Marin that Alfred Stieglitz has nursed along with such patience and persistency these many years (that is, nursed as far as the public was concerned, Marin being quite able to take care of himself)—we approach purely American interpretation of the modernistic idea of making paint, formerly employed for purposes of representation, turn over a new leaf and express the artist's own concept of what form and line and tint might be like if he were to do a little pictorial orchestrating on his own.

Now Marin, with nature always as a point of departure, has for years been reaching out after a mode of notation which should give as clearly as possible on paper a tangible token of his own emotional and individual delight at the wonder of things seen—and being seen, felt. He has subdued the material data at hand, has boiled down the many irrelevants to the emotional needs of the moment, and has produced patterns, skeletons, sublimations of form and color that have played havoc with the average gallery-trotter's feelings. For the simple reason that Marin was she has again returned to that master. At his home in Scotland he spent weeks in freshening his repertoire and reviewing many arias and songs, with the result that in her Cleveland recital there was to be noted not only the extraordinary beauty of her high register but a remarkable gain in the depth and fullness of lower tones.

Third Program of the
Los Angeles Orchestra
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—The third pair of Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concerts, given Nov. 13 and 19, was of a joyous and brilliant character, emphasizing again Mr. Rothwell's excellence of program building and the virtuosity of his band of players. The program:

Bach, Prelude, Choral and Fugue (arranged for orchestra by Albert). Wagner, "Siegfried Idyll." Goldmark, "Scherzo." Liszt, "The Enchanted Lake." The range from Bach's whole-some, expressive and stimulating polyphony to Ravel's sensuous and sophisticated homophony is as wide as the extent of the history of musical art. In between, an example of Wagner in a non-operatic role. In this Mr. Rothwell did not seem quite to realize the poetic content, although he brought forward purely musical values more fully than one usually gets them from the Idyl. Perhaps the stimulus of the Fugue was still at work on both conductor and orchestra. When the Liszt, showing Chopin's influence in every measure, a "nocturne" which the poet of the piano might himself have penned had he been in a particularly exotic mood and possessed more of a flair for the orchestra. The silky, shimmering texture and gossamer tone of the strings.

Goldmark's "Scherzo" was "Kapellmeistermusik" at its best: effective but not momentous, neither original nor inspired—not even witty, though it tried to be; yet when played with such verve and élan as were exhibited here, its place in a program is fully justified. And the Ravel! what an exposition of virtuosity: on the part of the composer first of all; on the part of the conductor, who asked for the well-nigh impossible in the way of rubati and dynamic contrasts, and got it, and on the part of the orchestra, which was able to give such a wonderfully welded ensemble through sheer technical excellence and fine musicianship.

Mme. Alexander in
Cleveland Recital

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence)—An outstanding musical event of the week has been the recital at Wade Park Manor by Caroline Hudson Alexander, soprano. A large and enthusiastic audience gave the singer many recalls. Mme. Alexander was in superb voice, and her program offered songs of fresh and rare selection.

Six numbers of Johannes Brahms, magnificently given, showed the singer's musicianship. Light numbers were Arthur Foote's exquisite "Roses in Winter" and a fetching ditty by Goossens in Irish dialect, "Behave Yourself Before Folk," which had great success. The climax of the evening was reached in three songs by Henschel, "Tausend Schön," "Spring," with its bird calls, which Mme. Alexander sings imitatively, and the "Morning Hymn," sung with great inspiration.

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Gothic Art and Murphy Canvases in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Two sales of special importance are scheduled for this current week at the American Art Galleries. Some 300 paintings and drawings by J. Francis Murphy, well-known American landscapist, are now on view prior to being placed at public auction on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 26; and at the same time a magnificent collection of Gothic art—tapestries, furniture, and other objects d'art originally assembled by the Count and Countess de Kermingant of Paris—is also to be seen before its dispersal on the afternoon of the next day.

The Murphy collection is arranged by order of the artist's wife, and is planned as a memorial to her husband. Most of the canvases are of his later periods, when he was primarily concerned with the subdued splendors of autumn fields and pastures. His sublimated touch, his fervent transcription of natural beauty, and his fine simplicity in composition and detail make his best works things of joy. Looking over the large accumulation of canvases here, and sensing the high standard of achievement which he set for himself, makes one of the handsomest ensembles in recent years. The rich, deep tones of the walnut tables and chairs, with their faded velvet covers, the rich and intricate tapestries of the various millefleurs—tapestries of which there are more than 20 here—the marvelous ancient bronze ornaments and utilitarian in bronze and metal, the cut velvet chaises, and the sculptures and carvings of wood and stone all combine to spell the Gothic period in no uncertain terms. One piece of cut velvet, Venetian Gothic, with rose colored ducks on a green ground, is the delight of all beholders, so rare and so brilliant is it in color and effect. It is the only known piece of its kind. There is another choice bit in the shape of a piece of fourteenth century armorial tapestry bearing the coat of arms of Roger de Beaufort, a marvel of early craftsmanship and designing.

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George B. Seitz, director of "Wild Horse Mesa" and "The Vanishing American," has failed to color the theme of this picture with sufficient business to make it interesting. Even such a practiced mime as Rudolph Schildkraut wanders through the film in lackadaisical style. Marguerite de la Motte, John Bowers, Mary Robson, Arthur Brooks, Ernie Adams, and Bruce Gordon are fellow members of the cast. "Pals in Paradise" may be cited as a picture whipped into shape when about half-way matured, and illustrates the growing need for more intensive studio preparation before starting on production.

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CAMBRIDGE FAVORED TO WIN
INTER-VARSITY RELAY MEETEarly Season Form Indicated Light Blue Had Better
Material Than Oxford—National Champions
Among Former's Athletes

LONDON (Special Correspondence).—On the substantial evidence of form shown by "Blues," "Half-Blues," seniors and freshmen at both universities early this term, before serious training could be fruitfully begun, the University was likely to enter its seventh relay carnival against Oxford Nov. 25 with distinctly bright hopes of improving upon its advantage of four wins to two in the popular series inaugurated six years ago.

When E. G. Rudd, P. J. Baker and other post-war pioneers of varsity athletics, first considered the innovation the intention was that it should take place in London the most circumstances ruled otherwise and the first meeting was held at Cambridge before a big crowd, drawn to the scene by the novelty of the event and the huge success which, a short while before, had attended a similar meeting between the British Empire and the United States of America at Queen's Club, London.

That forgettable gala day at "Queen's" an echo of the 1920 Antwerp Olympic Games, may be termed the actual starting point of modern, organized relay racing in this country. The universities were among the first to recognize the peculiar virtues of this type of athletic contest and they took a lead which has been followed all over the land. Today, the "American" relay is a form of athletics second to none in popularity.

To Lengthen Program
As the first inter-varsity carnival took place at Cambridge, the "return" one was held in 1921 at Oxford, and, following precedent, the varsity have staged the relay this year.

About, ever since, Cambridge has been the pleasure this year, when the program will be lengthened to seven events by the introduction of the 400-yard and the 800-yard low hurdles. The other five contests will be the half-mile, mile, two mile, four mile, and the 480-yard hurdles.

The 1926 meeting was to have occurred Nov. 27, but that day, a Saturday, had been taken by the Antwerp Rugby football club for an attractive fixture with the Old Merchant Taylors. The C. U. A. C. authorities, however, decided to postpone the match against so strong a counter-attraction and accordingly advanced the date. The other five contests will be the half-mile, mile, two mile, four mile, and the 480-yard hurdles.

With Burghley, now president of the C. U. A. C. again at the Light Blues, the 480-yard hurdle has been the newly-introduced 800-yard low hurdle.

British low hurdles champion and American hurdler, who has won the 480-yard hurdle at the world level, the unique distinction of having won both the hurdles races against Oxford in 1925 and 1926.

Two years in succession. He failed to get the coveted "Blue" as a freshman and, as a sophomore, he was selected for the British Olympic team before the university authorities called upon his services. As G. C. Weightman-Smith, a freshman hurdler, who has won the 480-yard hurdle at the world level, the unique distinction of having won both the hurdles races against Oxford in 1925 and 1926.

Weightman-Smith was only inches behind the renowned F. R. Gaby in the 480-yard hurdle race. The 480-yard hurdle has been the newly-introduced 800-yard low hurdle.

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CHESSBOARD IN
EGYPTIAN TOMBColors Vivid in Pictures of
Ancient Life Recently
Discovered

VIENNA (Special Correspondence).—Scenes from the ancient life of Egypt, with details and colors exceptionally well preserved, have been discovered during excavations near the Cheops pyramid by an expedition sent out by the Austrian Academy of Science.

Prof. Hermann Junker, leader of this expedition, has given a public address on the work accomplished. Speaking in one of the large halls of the University of Vienna, he described among other things the chamber in which were found inscriptions and reliefs, showing a fish hunt of Prince Kajemanch, a hippopotamus, many wild animals in a thicket, birds and butterflies. There was also a picture of the prince and of his wife and daughter, and, curiously, a chessboard.

The colors in the tomb, Professor Junker said, were still extraordinarily fresh. In these scenes were included those of three sailing boats, of the prince's domestic life, and then of such prosaic but valuable incidents as occurred at that time in the kitchen, in bakeries, in workshops for carpentering. On another wall were depicted agricultural scenes.

This Prince Kajemanch, he added, was found to be an important personage, president of the treasury, superintendent of the priests and privy councillor.

Professor Junker mentioned also coming from the tomb of Prince Kajemanch III, which dated from the fourth dynasty.

The material obtained by the expedition was divided among the museums of Cairo, Vienna, Leipzig and Hildesheim. The excavations were the continuation of the work begun by Prof. George Steindorff of the University of Leipzig to the west of the Cheops pyramid.

SHARES SOLD TO WORKERS
LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 24 (Special).—The Lowell Gas Light Company, for the first time in its history, is making it possible for its employees to own shares in the company.

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General Classified

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REAL ESTATE
Dean Ponce & Co.
610 MARSHFIELD BUILDING
Cincinnati, Tel. Valley 773 Main 43

LONG BEACH, CALIF.
REAL ESTATE
R. E. GUDE, 701 E. Ocean Blvd.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
Write MRS. KELLY, Realtor, for homes, large and small, to rent or to buy. 1635 Chapin.

TO LET—FURNISHED
LOS ANGELES—Furnished house, near school, living room, library, dining room, large porch, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

Los Angeles, California
Beautifully furnished house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 car spaces, 2000 sq. ft. Call 1635 Chapin.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET
CHICAGO, North Side, 1001 Argyle St. New 2-story house, overlooking lake, modern kitchen, large living room, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

BUILDINGS TO LET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—For lease, warehouse, 30,000 sq. ft., fully equipped with elevator, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Bunny home for rent and study; competent assistance in all matters. Call 1635 Chapin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
SERVICE organization requires women with education with an appreciation of the things of life. Call 1635 Chapin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
SERVICE organization requires women with education with an appreciation of the things of life. Call 1635 Chapin.

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Local Classified Advertisements

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REAL ESTATE
CHAS. G. CLAPP CO.
204 Washington Street, Boston

Poultry Plant State Blvd., 17
Down: State road, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

Cost \$3500—Now \$2100
Settling Estate, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

3 A. Home—\$2600
Only \$2600! 3 A. Home, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

New Home—\$4700
Only \$4700! 3 A. Home, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston

FOR SALE South Hill, Brookline Ave., 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

FOR SALE 144 acres, Morton Co., Kansas. 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET
NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Upper 7-room apartment, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

NEWTON, MASS.—Excellent new apartment, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

READING, PA.—Apartment, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

"THREE FIELDS"
Furnished or unfurnished, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

TO LET—6-room apartment in new 2-family house, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE
NEW YORK CITY, 700 West End Ave. (Cor. 94th). 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED
WANTED—To rent, kitchenette apartment, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

TO LET—FURNISHED
FURNISHED ROOM with bath, first-class apartment house, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

OFFICES TO LET
N. Y. C.—Will share office three mornings a week. 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

ROOMS TO LET
ALLSTON, MASS.—Near 2 car lines, bright comfortable room with private bath, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

BOSTON—Two separate, large, furnished, sunny rooms in steam-heated apartment, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—2 or 3 connecting rooms, furnished, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

FOR RENT—A nice single furnished room in private home, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

JERSEY CITY—Furnished rooms, large, light, immaculate bedrooms, steam heat, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

NEWTON, MASS.—3-room furnished suite in private home, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

NEW YORK CITY—501 W. 110th St. (Near Columbus University)—Attractive room, running water, elevator, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

N. Y. C.—609 W. 110th St.—Spacious, double, sunny, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

NEW YORK CITY—58 Central Park West, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

N. Y. C.—220 West 107th (Ap. 25)—Delightful front room, suitable one or two. Call 1635 Chapin.

NEW YORK CITY—410 West End, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

NEW YORK CITY—843 W. 111th—Attractive single and double rooms, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

N. Y. C.—203 West 105th St., Ap. 13—Delightful room, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

NEW YORK CITY—718 W. 178—Beautiful large sunny room, running water, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Leontine, 119 Walnut Street—Small home-like hotel, 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Large corner room in Ch. Ch. 17 acres, near school, etc. Call 1635 Chapin.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Maryland
BALTIMORE
N. HESS' SONS
Shoes for the Family
8 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore

New Jersey
ATLANTIC CITY
MONTICELLO
Kentucky Avenue, near beach. A popular rate hotel. Elevator. Private bath. **RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS** Write for booklet and Calendar

SPECIAL WINTER RATES
Ownership-Management
FITTER & HOLLINGER
Phone Marine 1715-1716-1717

Patterson's Market
MEATS
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Prompt Service—Quality Guaranteed
Morris and Atlantic Avenues
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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

By a careful and painstaking application of those methods which have been found to be best adapted to the particular needs of the enterprise concerned, an annual appraisal or inventory of both assets and liabilities is made by every properly conducted business. Account is taken of all tangible and

Thanks-giving Throughout the Year

intangible resources, including stocks, accounts and bills receivable, and of what is written down in the ledger as good will. The occasion is not one observed merely as an opportunity for surveying what has been accomplished during the year just passed, or during many years of varying successes or disappointments, but more specifically for the purpose of shaping the policies and activities to be followed and pursued in the immediate future.

The wise and prudent individual who realizes the importance of looking carefully to the management and conduct of his affairs knows from day to day the approximate value of his tangible assets. But perhaps he does not as continually keep before himself the realization of the true value of that protection which is vouchsafed by what, despite all that may be said or charged to the contrary, is a common regard for and obedience to that higher law which conscience and true brotherhood dictate. Perhaps he is prone also to forget that among these more or less intangible assets there may be found intangible but binding liabilities in the form of due bills payable in kind. There is an inescapable obligation for this service rendered, based upon the binding consideration of "value received," though that has not been formally or legally expressed in the contract.

It is well, therefore, that all of us, no matter what our station or occupation, at this season set apart for national thanksgiving, while expressing appreciation for bountiful temporal blessings bestowed, to pause while thought is given to what might be the condition, individually and nationally, were we deprived of the continuing assurance of that benign protection the source of which we seem sometimes to forget. From year to year we read the profound announcement that during the twelve months past the American Nation has been the grateful recipient of a bounty liberally bestowed. The form, though not the words, has become almost stereotyped. The people of the United States would regard with amazement a statement to the effect that for some unexplained reason the full measure of their blessings had not been forthcoming. They could not easily be convinced that while they are prepared to observe Thanksgiving Day and once a year acknowledge their gratitude, at least superficially, they have not paid their obligation in full.

The truly receptive attitude of a people or a nation is determined by its attitude of thought. It has been truthfully observed that it is only by giving that room is made for that which we desire and which we should receive. This is as true in the realm of government under a social democracy as in individual affairs. Standards which have been established and which are accounted desirable can be maintained and protected only as they are fostered and supported by an overwhelming weight of popular thought or sentiment. All loyal and patriotic citizens profess, while giving thanks for material blessings received, to be thankful that their lot has been cast among a law-abiding and justice-loving people. On this approaching day of annual thanksgiving, as we take account of all that has been bestowed, it would be well for all alike to examine our own private ledgers to discover just how much, in cheerful obedience to the rules and standards which we have voluntarily set up, has been ungrudgingly given to our own and our neighbors' cause.

Despite the fact that substantial economies have been inaugurated in many departments of the Federal Government of the United States in the period since the late war, the interesting fact is disclosed that the budget demands for the next fiscal year, as well as for the year following, will be much greater than for the year 1924, which seems to have marked the low point in post-war expenditures. Expenditures for 1925 were almost \$23,000,000 higher than those for the preceding year. In 1926 there was a still further increase of \$55,344,427. The appropriations by Congress at the last session for the fiscal year 1927 were \$273,603,305 greater than those for the last fiscal year. Estimates indicate that the expenditures will total, at the end of the present fiscal year, a sum about \$350,000,000 in excess of the low mark made in 1924.

When it is remembered that in addition to what may be termed the practical economies inaugurated by the present Administration there should be considered the interest saving on the national debt of \$108,765,212 during the last two years, and the further saving of \$25,000,000 estimated by the last budget for the current fiscal year, the impulse is to seek an explanation of a patent but not obvious condition. Secretary Mellon of the Treasury, in a recent discussion of the subject, stated that while total expenditures of six billions of dollars in 1920, the first real peace year following the war, dropped to three-and-a-half billions in 1924, because of increased activities of the Government further decreases in expenditures have not been possible. He finds that the tendency has been for these expenditures to increase, in spite of the considerable saving in interest on the public debt.

It is at this point that the expert statistician, qualifying as a competent witness, intervenes for the purpose of making an important comparison of so-called values. Accepting as a hypothetical basis the depreciated buying power of the dollar, he shows that while on the face of the table it is made to appear that federal expenditures for 1925, exclusive of public debt requirements from foreign repayments and ex-

penditures payable from postal receipts, were more than four-and-a-half times as great as the federal expenditures for 1915, measured in dollars of uniform purchasing power, federal expenditures in 1925 were only two-and-three-quarters times as large as for 1915.

With this important fact realized it may not be difficult, all things considered, to account for this apparently large increase. With the price level universally raised, more dollars must be paid by the Government, as well as by individuals, to obtain the same quantity and quality of service as before. A second and equally important factor to be taken into account is the growth of population. This has affected all governmental activities, general as well as local. It is estimated that the population of the United States increased, in the decade from 1915 to 1925, from 99,342,625 to 117,136,000, or 16.1 per cent.

There are those who, properly or improperly, cite a third contributing cause to the increasing cost of government. This is the alleged inefficiency in administration and laxness in legislative supervision of appropriations. But this, it is agreed, is more noticeable in state and local governments than in the handling of federal expenditures. It is apparent that in many directions the activities of the Federal Government have been perceptibly increased. This is not true of the states, generally speaking. It is a fact, of course, that somewhat larger sums are being devoted to education and to the building and maintenance of highways. Despite this, it is shown that whereas state expenditures were three-and-a-quarter times greater in 1925 than in 1915, at the beginning of the period state expenditures were equal to 65 per cent of the federal expenditures, while at the end of the period they equaled but 45 per cent of that total.

A large item in the general budget, of course, is that providing for continuing war expense, including that for the care and compensation of veterans. Added to this item, the largest in the emergency budget, are appropriations for interest on the public debt, sinking funds and other debt funds, maintenance of the Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, funds supplied for co-operating with the states in highway construction, and the cost of enforcing the prohibition amendment. With the passing of the war emergency there has been an increase in appropriations for public buildings, a commendable expansion of Civil Service activities, appropriations for river and harbor projects, and practical encouragement and aid in developing commercial aircraft.

It is encouraging to believe that the people of the United States are ready at all times to contribute liberally to the constructive and helpful activities of their state and federal governments. It is not a questionable theory that money taken in the form of taxes and wisely expended in the development of the country's resources is money profitably invested. But those who pay demand the assurance, now more than ever before, that the trustees of this fund deal with it honestly and perform their duties faithfully.

Mr. Edison has been writing for the Forum an outline of "The Scientific City of the Future," the distinguishing fact about which is that it tells us very little. He thinks that cities will be increasingly noisy, but that their people will be little discomfited by the din because their sense of hearing

The City of the Future

will gradually become insensitive to the town's incessant roar. Probably there are innumerable sounds in the atmosphere today—not counting "the music of the spheres"—which the ears of mortals do not catch. And so perhaps coming generations are going to be rewarded for the suffering which flat-wheeled trolley cars, steel riveters and automobile horns inflict on us today by developing a sense of hearing which will reject these inharmonious notes, and record only melodious sounds. But we doubt whether it is the part of wisdom to await that slow and uncertain remedy of nature rather than to replace the riveter with the silent process of electric welding and the steel wheel on steel tracks by the comparatively noiseless rubber-tired bus. As for the automobile horn that will probably continue to blow its peans of praise for the victory of the machine over the ambulatory members of mankind.

The "scientific city of the future" is a theme which might well enlist the interest of natural scientists. Mr. Edison would leave to mathematicians the solution of the pressing problems of street traffic and congestion. But the problem is developing a number of empirical authorities who may not know a sine from a tangent, but who do know how traffic should be handled and what provision should be made for peak crowds. The city planner has become a recognized member of the professional world. If thus far his endeavors have been limited largely to the development of monumental civic centers, rather than providing for the comfort, well-being and efficiency of the people of our great cities, there are many indications that the larger task is receiving more and more recognition.

There is no question but that the "scientific" remaking of great cities is going to be one of the next notable activities of the civilized world—provided mankind can be persuaded to divert its activities from the wartime art of destroying them. Into urban development there have been brought in the last quarter-century at least two new factors—the skyscraper and the automobile—which have enormously complicated the problem. Neither is likely to disappear, for each meets a true economic need. But to take care of the thousands economically housed in the modern skyscraper, the old-time narrow streets are as inadequate as they are for giving passage to the hundreds of thousands of automobiles in which a city's people go to and from their work.

Broader streets; more open spaces available for parking purposes; over and under passes; the sharp distinction by zoning laws of the business from the residence sections; the removal of railway terminals to the suburbs with broad, straight motor highways for the distribution of freight; the construction of airports; the diffusion of population and of certain types of manu-

facturing in the outskirts of the city—these and a score of other possible methods for making city life more well worth living await the solution of the "scientific" planner.

No modern city is ever finished. The traditional gibe of the visiting Englishman at the transitional state of New York lacked common sense. Sections of a town must be scrapped for the common good as remorselessly as Henry Ford scraps uneconomic machinery. Chicago has for years been rebuilding a great part of the city merely in the effort to attain beauty and dignity. The work is costing millions, but the result will be worth billions. New York has the same thing to do, but is undertaking it with more caution. Washington, with the great power of the National Government co-operating, is launched on a down-town building program that will help to make amends for the surrender of so many outlying beauty spots to speculative builders of "terraces."

The day of the city planner is here. Not only is the call imperative for his knowledge to make our cities habitable, but more and more the demand is heard that they shall be beautiful as well. It is not inconceivable that in centuries to come Chicago will be as famed for the beautification wrought by the Wacker plan as is Paris today for the dignity and spaciousness of the boulevards laid out by the Baron Haussmann.

At a time in Great Britain when industrial strife seems to be the order of the day, it is refreshing to read of the Industrial Peace Union, which, according to circular put out recently, showed by the successful meeting held not long since in Central Hall, Westminster, that the country is ripe for the policy of a five years' peace in industry. This organization has a fundamentally sound platform on which to build, for as its "objects and principles" it urges good will and co-operation between employers and employed and co-operation in welfare work. To the forwarding of these ends, social intercourse through the medium of amusement, athletics and sport is recommended, for the reason that this implies the friendly association of members in various walks of life, interchange of ideas, and establishment of that good feeling and mutual understanding which should do much to obliterate class consciousness.

In a word, then, the organization is based upon the furtherance in practical experience of a square deal for all concerned. In this connection it is urged that the idea that one side of industry is the enemy of the other must be destroyed. For so long as a feeling of animosity exists no lasting success can be hoped for. This doctrine should find ready acceptance, for it ought to be obvious that no success that includes only part of those in the industrial activities can be considered a success in the correct meaning of the term. Thus it is interesting to read that the plan advocated "is applicable in industry from top to bottom. The employer, the staff managers, foremen, shop stewards, etc., all in their sphere, must gain the respect and good will of their subordinates, and treat them as human beings and not mere machines."

As to what the peace union itself will achieve the future alone, of course, can tell. But that the ideas which it is inculcating are sound few should deny. To an extent that has never been the case before, the world is awakening to a recognition of the power of right in human action. The Golden Rule is becoming a practical regulatory ideal in the experience of many. The belief that one side is entirely right and the other entirely wrong in any controversy is becoming increasingly questioned. Give and take is seen as a fundamental of human society. And more and more the viewpoint is being gained that stability of industry can only obtain if all the parties concerned are equally satisfied with the situation and the ideas governing any settlements reached. That the peace union has a correct outlook in this direction can hardly be disputed by any forward-looking observers of world affairs.

Random Ramblings

Apprehension lest no punishment be inflicted in the case of the alleged fraud perpetrated upon the Government in the Fall-Doherty intrigue may be allayed. It is announced that confinement under lock and key has already been ordered by the court—for the jurors.

New dollar bills in the United States will be about two-thirds the size of the present ones. Is this due to the fact that their purchasing value will be only about two-thirds that of the bill of a few years ago?

It is possible that those arctic owls reported to be flocking in such numbers to New England are curious to know the whereabouts of those strange creatures of the air that visited their domain last spring?

Cuba restricting sugar production to keep up prices should not forget that while scarcity encourages high prices it also encourages production in other countries where there is no restriction.

The housekeeper who wants to make both ends meet might start the dinner with beef broth and end with mince pie.

The business man whose overhead is the sky should not be surprised if he finds his profits in the clouds.

There are only a few days left before we shall be reminded that "there are only a few days left."

Easy enough, in these days of radio, for one to air his views, but not always without interference.

A farmer's job may be harrowing, but what could be more trying than a dreamer's work?

Well-balanced speeches are usually the result of weighing every word.

Many of those who are taken in never allow this fact to be found out.

Almost time to start thinking about your New Year's resolution.

Seeking Peace in Industry

MR. KNIBBS snapped his fingers. Mr. Knibbs whistled. Mr. Knibbs could hardly restrain himself. The children were coming home, coming home to Claverly Street for the holiday. The excitement at the prospect that morning was such that Mr. Knibbs simply couldn't hold still long enough to button his collar.

He had to whistle "Men of Harlech" to quiet his feelings. He had to stop that, too, now and then, and rub his hands, and about new ideas to Mrs. Knibbs as fast as they occurred to him. Thoughts about getting the children's rooms ready for them, and precautions about having up plenty of David's favorite jam from the cellar, and things like that. What a bright day it was this morning, he cried. To be sure it was; weren't the children coming home?

"Hello!" cried Mr. Knibbs suddenly, in an altered voice, as he looked out of the window on Claverly Street.

A nipping autumn wind was whirling the last of the brown leaves before it, and a gray squirrel scuttled across the hearth on the lawn, but this wasn't what roused Mr. Knibbs' surprise. The thing he saw was strange enough to stop even Mr. Knibbs, in the full force of "Men of Harlech."

Down Claverly Street—down Our Street, of all places—rolled a succession of motorcars. They were crowded close together. It was as though a city's traffic were rolling past. There was no gap or pause in the stream. There were trucks in the procession, too. There hadn't been such a rush of activity on the quiet backwater of a street since the advent of the horseless carriage.

Claverly Street homes sit back under the trees as reminders of the tastes of an earlier day. Branches arch over the central nave of the little thoroughfare, and generally there is a little child or two playing quietly about the quiet pavement. As for traffic crushes, they are not heard of!

"Hel-lo!" exclaimed Mr. Knibbs. "Why, it must be the detour sign they've put up on The Avenue. It's turned all the traffic right past our doors!"

Sure enough, it was the detour sign, and early morning motorists who hadn't known Claverly Street existed, or who had known it once long ago and then forgotten about it, were all driving through it now, like boats going down a narrow channel.

Later on in the day Mr. Knibbs stopped to see the fun as he came home from market. He had a turkey under his arm. That turkey! Words couldn't do justice to it. Its enormous legs stuck out in front of Mr. Knibbs, under his arm, while around in back the brown paper parcel projected behind Mr. Knibbs. It was so large a bundle and so obviously a turkey that people looked out of the passing automobiles (people, mind you, who hadn't ever seen Mr. Knibbs before that minute) and shouted at him, and made humorous remarks.

Perhaps they shouted because of the turkey, or perhaps it was because Mr. Knibbs looked so cheerful. At any rate, Mr. Knibbs shouted back to one and all, and told them that the children were coming home. He almost skipped as he said it. And after one look at the little figure which Claverly Street knows so well, the riders in the motorcars seemed to understand all about it, and they smiled to one another and said, By Jove, they must have turkey, too.

And then, that night, the door bell rang! After that—But who will try to describe the Knibbs family reunion? Not this chronicler. Suffice it to say that there was more light shining from the two faces of Mr. and Mrs. Knibbs, as they rushed into the arms of David and Marjorie on the threshold, than ever came out of the cobwebbed old light overhead!

"Well!" said Mr. Knibbs, violently. "Well—Really!" That was all he could say.

It was a high old holiday for Knibbs. There were talks on everything under the sun. Personalities to be given over, of course, but after that there were debates which Knibbs took very seriously, and that frequently brought him to his feet in excitement or indignation.

They were about important matters like The Younger Generation, and Turkey's Place Among the Powers, and why the Nation was going to the dogs, or, if it wasn't going to the dogs, why it wasn't. Things like that. Mr.

A Detour on Claverly Street

Knibbs delivered himself forcibly on nearly every subject that came up. He offered a few straight remarks, too, about Mister George Bernard Shaw.

And what he had to say about bobbing your hair—that is, about bobbing a lady's hair (you couldn't have bobbed Knibbs' hair)—virtually brought down the house, though the effect of it was somewhat spoiled by a look Mr. Knibbs intercepted between Mrs. Knibbs and Marjorie, just as he concluded.

When other topics failed there was always Marjorie's new electric icebox to fall back upon. But generally, arguments did not fail.

"What a bustling place Claverly Street is!" said Marjorie one evening. "I didn't remember that automobiles went by every minute."

"They don't," said Mrs. Knibbs. "That's all on account of the detour."

"Well," said the son, in a tone that meant he was ready to make an issue of it, "I'm not so sure now. In the old days Claverly Street was busy, too. A bustling place, it was, just like our house here, with something going on all the time."

"That's right," said Knibbs, rubbing his hands. "That's the way I like it. Something doing all the time!"

Mrs. Knibbs went on sewing. "But the house is very quiet, David, except when you children are here. The Claverly Street you remember was long ago. That was before they cut through The Avenue. That has drained away a good deal of Claverly Street's old traffic."

But the children would not have it so, and when Knibbs put himself seriously to try to figure it out and remember whether Claverly Street of today were the same as Claverly Street of long ago, what with the excitement and commotion of the children's visit and the job of finishing up the turkey, and other matters, he could only fidget, and was glad to turn to something else.

"There's hardly a nick in your dinner set!" Marjorie exclaimed to Mrs. Knibbs at another time. "I wish I could keep mine looking so new!"

"Why, you could, honey! That is, if you left it on the shelf most of the time and ate in the kitchen, the way your father and I do. When we are alone I don't believe you realize just how quiet we are."

"I suppose not," said Marjorie. "But then, you always did make things last! Now that," she added, "is what I intend to do with my icebox."

We woke up on Claverly Street one morning to find that we had all overslept. The rumble and early morning tootings of the stream of automobiles that had recently been deflected past us from The Avenue was gone. As we looked out of the frosted windows we saw that Claverly Street was its old self again.

How strangely quiet it all seemed that day! It was like a river bed with all the heavy current drained out of it. The cat of That Young Couple, who live across the way, the cat which hadn't dared cross the street for days and that had been practically marooned, now calmly picked its way over the pavement. The squirrels ran up and down the elms. The chirping of sparrows in the silent rook sounded as loudly as do the tickings of a clock when one wakes and becomes aware of them after midnight.

"I suppose," said Mr. Knibbs on the evening of that curiously quiet day, as he looked across at Mrs. Knibbs, calmly sewing in her rocker in the living room, "I suppose that they are about arriving in the city now?"

"The children? Heigh-hum, I suppose so," said Mrs. Knibbs. "How silent the house seems without them!"

Knibbs nodded solemnly. For a minute he looked out on Claverly Street and noted how it lay, calm and deserted, in the moonlight. The street lamp threw a semicircle of yellow on the asphalt, which was intersected by the shadow of a projecting branch. Claverly Street was subdued and silent, just as it has been for many a year now since other more modern thoroughfares carried off its bustling activities.

"Well," said Knibbs at last, pulling down the green curtain, "it was good to have had them! And now," he added in a changed voice, "the turkey will last us for a long time to come!"

R. L. S.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

YOU would oblige me very much by talking English to me. I want to improve my knowledge in this language. The driver." This is the English wording of a notice posted up inside a number of taxicabs here, indicating that their drivers, no doubt during the long waiting hours, have learned the English language. Such drivers prefer to wait in front of the stations where they hope to get an English or American fare. When they succeed they do not let him go so quickly, as one said the other day, but start a conversation with him. Thus this innovation satisfies both parties. The American or English visitor can talk to the driver in his own language and the driver has the opportunity to "improve his knowledge of English."

Work for the tramps, is the demand raised by a relief organization here. Of the several hundred thousand persons who tramp the roads of Germany, its secretary declares, only a very small percentage are tramps by habit. The majority are unemployed—who take to the roads in search of work, but the fewest can find it. One should give them enough work in order to enable them to pay for a bed at night, he suggests.

A well-known chocolate factory here has placed a loud-speaker in one of its packing rooms to entertain its employees with the music from one of the radio-casting stations of Berlin during their work. It is interesting to note, however, that some of them have complained that the music ceases to be pleasing when one has listened to it for a long time.

A new kind of road surface is being tried out just at present in one of the streets in the heart of the city. It consists of big stone slabs bound together by mortar. The advantage of this surface, it is said, is that it does not become slippery in rainy weather and that it dries very rapidly after rain.

If all the plans of the city fathers are realized this winter, Berlin will become a veritable winter sport center. During the summer months, it is pointed out, nearly everybody here enjoys some form of sport, as is proved by the countless water crafts, big and little, on the lakes surrounding Berlin and by the continual erection of new playgrounds, running tracks and tennis courts, yet practically nothing is done to stimulate winter sports here.

A great change is to take place in this respect in the coming winter. The big artificial ski jump in the Grunewald, for instance, will be covered with a new surface consisting of clay, and many national ski competitions and even one international one will be held there. Another big ski jump is to be erected in the East of Berlin and many small ones will follow both in the West and in the East for practicing. Ski courses will be introduced in the Berlin schools just as swimming instruction is given in the summer. The hiking clubs, moreover, intend to provide the many hiking bungalows with skis and skates which can be used free of cost. Numerous playgrounds and tennis courts will be converted into skating tracks.

Plans are also under way, though they will not be realized this winter, to connect three lakes situated in the heart of the Grunewald forest—the Grunewald See, Schlachten See and the Krumme Lanke—so that a con-

tinuous skating track of more than four kilometers in length will be obtained. The Havel lakes, of course, are much larger, but on account of their size they freeze only in extremely cold weather. Much ice sailing takes place there when they do freeze up. The covered track in the Ice Palace will be opened next month and as usual several international ice hockey contests will be held there. While thus everything is done to enable the population of this city to enjoy winter sports—at least on a small scale—in the vicinity of Berlin, the railway company and the Luft Hansa air traffic company are planning special week-end trips to the countless winter sport resorts in the Harz and Thuringian mountains, the Black Forest, the Ore Mountains and the Bavarian Alps.

In order to popularize the week-end idea in this country where it is as yet little known, the municipal authorities, hiking clubs and other corporations have decided with true German thoroughness to have a week-end exhibition. At this exhibition everything in connection with this idea will be displayed. The visitors will be shown the beauty spots in the vicinity of Berlin, the best way to reach them, different kinds of week-end bungalows, and so forth. At the same time a competition will be started among the school children for the best theme on week-end trips.

A world's exhibition is to be held in Berlin in 1930, showing the most modern devices for making living comfortable. The committee for fairs, as well as other competent authorities, already is examining the grounds on Kaiserdamm in the west of Berlin as to whether they are suited for a world's fair.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Violins of 1726 and 1926"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was very much interested in both the editorial in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, entitled "Violins of 1726 and 1926," and the letter under the same caption signed "C. L." Being a violin player for a great many years, I am playing a violin the age of which I do not know, but I have its history back as far as 1681, when it was repaired in London by a man whose name was Diton. It was later brought to the United States by Walter Swanston, a former member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, whose father played it in Cambridge, Eng., in 1825. Previous to that time, it was in a family of Lord Woodhouse.

I have owned it about forty years, and during that time it has been in the hands of one violin maker whom I consider to be one of the best violin makers in America. This gentleman pronounced it a wonderful and well-preserved instrument for quality of tone, which is even and plentiful in quantity.

I agree with C. L. that fine violins can be produced in the United States, but when he says that what few old violins are left are relics, I beg to differ with him. My violin is not for sale. G. M. Quincy, Mass.